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PMG Choice Fine 15 Net.
Restoration, Stained.

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P-S2135. S/M#H175-20.
PMG Very Fine 30.

KOREA. Tin Warn Pattern,
Year 495 (1886).
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CHINA. Shantung. Gold 20 Dollars
Pattern, Year 15 (1926).
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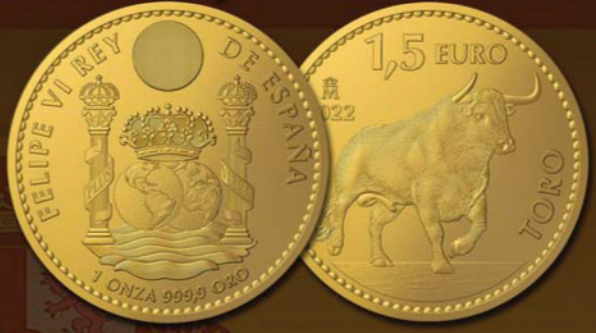

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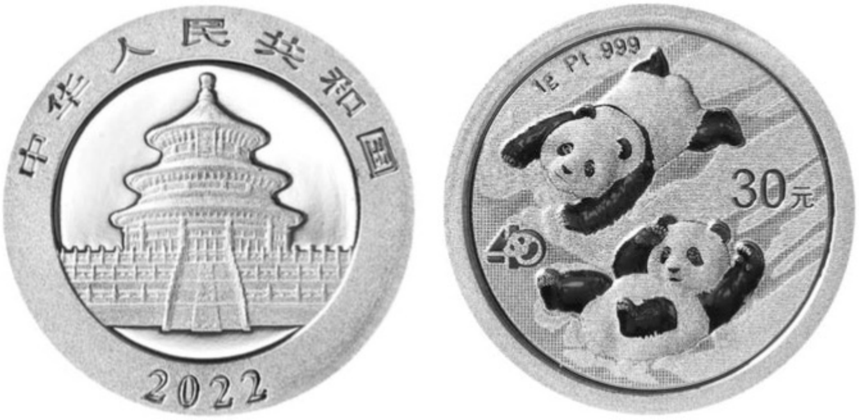

2022 marks the 40th Anniversary of the Chinese Panda. This 30 Yuan platinum coin sports the 40th Anniversary privy mark on a playful panda design taking off from the classic annual issue.

Recently we had a question from our readership regarding purchasing the new issue coins we feature in our articles and Coin of the Year awards program coverage. The first clarification to be made is that our company does not buy and sell coins; we leave that to our advertisers. Which leads us to the matter of how collectors find the coins they seek, in particular how do they find the modern commemoratives we write about in this magazine.

A couple of issues back in *World Coin News* I touched on the subject of how to go about collecting modern issue coins. My advice was specific to one country, however, the same advice holds true for most country issues and in particular for COTY caliber coins, so I'll share it with you here with a bit more detail:

"You will see many of these coins marketed through distributors in Europe and America, but they tend to sell out quickly so if you are trying to complete a series it's very important to watch those outlets continually. You might also want to check the striking mints website periodically for news of new programs and continuing series."

One of the best examples of this is the website of the New Zealand Mint, a contract mint producing commemorative coins for south pacific island nations. NZM maintains a tightly structured website, where you can search for specific items, series, or particular licensed material from all sorts of pop culture franchises. You can also set up notifications for items that will be produced in the near future, making sure you do not miss a coin in the series you are collecting.

Some of the best websites to watch for COTY caliber coins, or specialty production coins, say NCLT in general, belong to contract mints and their distributors, as well as government mints and sometimes their distributors in your own country. For instance, the Monnaie de Paris, the French mint, sells coins through their fluid, well organized website, but you may also find many of their coins available from A-Mark and APMEX in the United States. The Royal Canadian Mint offers coins for sale directly through their website and I think most North Americans find it easy to shop there, as prices are recorded in both U.S. and Canadian dollars.

Long standing contract producers of legal tender coins and bullion have bought

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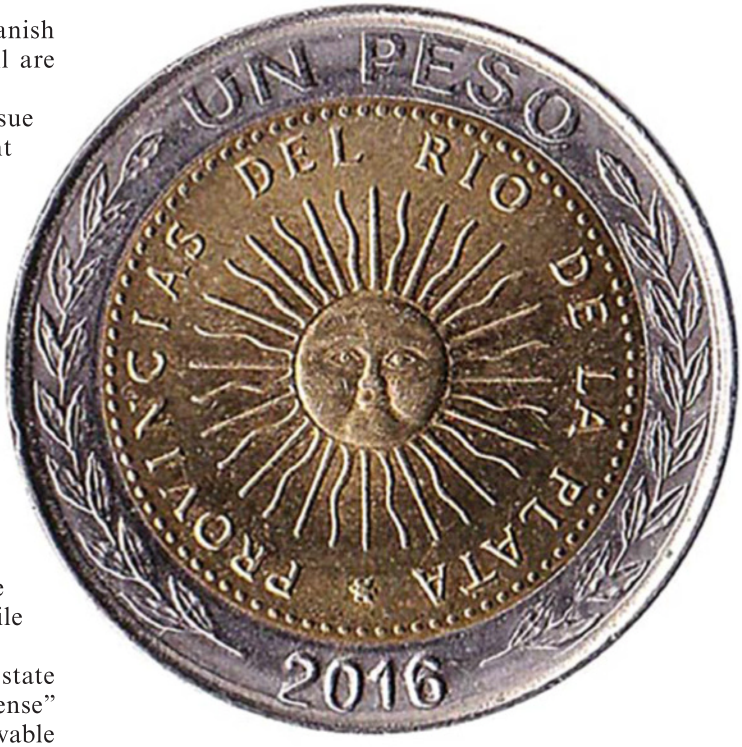

Argentina is proposing a currency union with neighboring Brazil.

They appear to be strange bedfellows, but Spanish speaking Argentina and Portuguese speaking Brazil are proposing a currency union.

In an op-ed appearing in the January 21 issue of Argentina's *Perfil* newspaper Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and Argentine President Alberto Fernandez wrote, "We decided to advance discussions on a common South American currency that can be used for both financial and commercial flows, reducing operational costs and our external vulnerability."

The article continues, "We intend to overcome the barriers to our exchanges, simplify and modernize the rules and encourage the use of local currencies."

On January 23 Lula said, "If it were up to me, we would always trade in the currency of the other country so we wouldn't have to depend on the [United States] dollar."

At the time this article was being written one Argentine peso was equal to 0.0054 U.S. cents, while one Brazilian real was equal to 19 cents U.S.

Criticism of the proposal came fast. New Party state deputy Fabio Ostermann posted, "It makes NO sense" on Twitter. According to Ostermann, "It's unbelievable that Lula is even considering creating a common currency between Brazil and Argentina—it's like opening a joint bank account with that unemployed deadbeat friend who owes everyone money."

Sergio Berensztein is a political analyst in Buenos Aires. Berenszstein glumly stated, "It's about creating expectations. There is not much that the Fernandez administration can show to the electorate, and this is a way to create some expectations for the future."

Argentine is Brazil's third largest trading partner. Lula has publicly stated both countries want to reduce their reliance on the U.S. dollar as a common currency. Lula was elected president for the first time in 2002. At that time there was fear the government might default on its debts. This resulted in an initial rush to exchange reale coins and bank notes for foreign currencies or tangible assets. The exchange rate between the reale and the dollar eventually improved. This reversed once again during the tenure of Jair Bolsonaro, which was during the time of the covid pandemic. The recent re-election of Lula has once again seen the reale exchange rate improve against the dollar.

Argentina has been plagued by periods of hyperinflation since the mid-20th century. The peso introduced in 1992 was diminished to 10 trillion of the pesos in use until 1970. The peso has been devalued substantially throughout the past 20 years, reaching more than 51 percent year-on-year inflation in 2021. Until the beginning of 2003 the peso and the reale were about on par and at about three to the U.S. dollar.

The Central Bank of Brazil issued its current coins in 1998 and its bank note series in 2010. Among modifications since that time has been the introduction of a new higher denomination 200-reals bank note and the discontinuing of the 1-centavo coin. As a result, retail prices are rounded to the next five or 10 centavos for cash transactions.

Argentina is currently using a bank note series introduced in 1992. The phrase 'Convertibles de curso legal'

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1857SY 1/2 SOVEREIGN K-3 PCGS-XF45	2,500
1865 1/2 SOVEREIGN K-4 NGC-AU50	1,200
1871S SOVEREIGN K-7 NGC-AU55	750
1884S SOVEREIGN K-6 NGC-AU55	550
2010 $15 K-1375 CH BU TIGER 1/10 OZ	225

AUSTRIA

1915 4 DUCAT PROOFLIKE	900

BRITISH GUIANA

ND(1910) MEDAL PRID-69 XF GEORGETOWN	270

CANADA

2021 $8 PROOF DRAGON	200
1914 $10 K-27 PCGS-MS64 GOLD RESRV	1,375

CAPE VERDE

1975 2500 ESCUDOS K-14 PRF INDEP	625

CHINA

1999 5 YUAN SM DATE PANDA IN OMP	220

CUBA

1916 2 PESOS K-17 ICG-MS63	525

CZECHOLSOVAKIA

1924 DUCAT K-8 UNC	1,600

EGYPT

1993 50 POUNDS K-755 PRF KING TUT	700

FRANCE

1812A 20 FRANCS K-635.1 XF NAPOLEON	375
1858A 100 FRANCS K-786.1 AU+ SOME STRAY WHISPY LINES	2,100

GREAT BRITAIN

1850 1/2 SOVEREIGN K-735.1 NGC-XF40	1,100
1869 1/2 SOVEREIGN K-735.2 NGC-AU50	600
1874 1/2 SOVEREIGN K-735.2 NGC-AU55	450

MEXICO

1959 10 PESOS K-478 BU	490
1959 20 PESOS BU	950

MOROCCO

1977 250 DIRHAMS Y-66 PL BU	380

NETHERLANDS

1801 DUCAT K-11.2 AU LT BENDS	350

PERU

1836 1/2 ESCUDO K-146.1 UNC LT WIPE REVERSE	900

RUSSIA

1897 15 ROUBLES Y-65.2 OLD NGC-AU58 LOOKS NICER	1,800

SWITZERLAND

1893B 20 FRANC K-31.3 BU	365

TURKEY

AH1223 2 HAYRIYE ALTIN K-639 XF HOLED WITH RIBBON	250

YUGOSLAVIA

1998 600 NOVI DINARA K-175 UNC	250

****** CERTIFIED CROWNS AND MINORS OF THE WORLD ******

AFGHANISTAN

SH1316(1937) 10 PUL K-939 NGC-MS66 TOP POP 2/0	90
SH1316(1937) 25 PUL K-940 NGC-MS65	60
1916 RUPEE K-853 NGC-MS64	150

AUSTRALIA

1961 1/2 PENNY K-61 NGC-PR66RD	200
1916I PENNY K-23 NGC-MS62BN	200
1961 PENNY K-56 NGC-PR64RD	150
1918M SHILLING K-26 NGC-MS61	215

AUSTRIA

1816A KREUZER K-2113 NGC-65BN LT RED	80
1799A 3 KREUZER K-2115.1 NGC-MS64RB TOP POP 1/0 RARE IN GRADE	650

BULGARIA

1912 2 STOTINKI K-23.2 NGC-MS63RB	68
1925(P) LEV K-37 NGC-UNC DET CLND	48
1930BP 200 LEVA K-43 NGC-MS61	90

CANADA

1902 CENT K-8 NGC-MS64RB MOSTLY RED	90
1907H CENT K-8 NGC-MS62BN	200
1911 5 CENTS K-16 PCGS-AU55	32
1922 5 CENTS K-29 NGC-MS65	450
1925 5 CENTS K-29 NGC-AU58	600
1935 10 CENT K-23A ANACS-AU50 (NICE)	80
1951 25 CENT K-44 PCGS-MS64 HIGH	120
1952 25 CENT K-44 PCGS-PL63 LOW	60
1937 $ K-37 PCGS-MS63	80
1949 $ K-47 PCGS-PL67	900
1952 $ K-46 PCGS-MS66 NO WATER LINES	900

CANADA-MAGDALEN ISLAND

1815 PENNY LC-1 NGC-VF DETAIL SCR'S	275

CHINA-EMPIRE

1903-17 20 CASH Y-5 NGC-MS62BN LRG EYS	225

CHINA-FUKIEN

1924 10 CENTS L&M-309 NGC-AU53	1,500

CHINA-HONAN

1928 200 CASH Y-396 NGC-MS62BN	1,250

CHINA-HUNAN

1919 20 CASH Y-400 NGC-MS63BN CROSSED	150

CHINA-HUPEH

1906 CASH Y-121 NGC-XF DETAILS	60
1902-05 10 CASH Y-122 NGC-AU58BN	125
1894 10 CENTS Y-124 NGC-VF DET CLEANED	75

CHINA-KIANGNAN

1898 20 CENTS L&M-219 NGC-MS62 UNCIRCLED & LARGE CHARACTERS	2,500

CHINA-KWANGTUNG

1916 CENT K-417A NGC-MS63 BRASS	400
1929 20 CENT L&M-158 NGC-MS63	100
1929 20 CENT L&M-158 NGC-MS65	380

CHINA-MANCHUKUO

1934 FEN NGC-MS65RB	300

CHINA-MANCHURIAN

1907 10 CENTS K-	POR

CHINA-SOVIET

1960 CENT NGC-MS64RD RESTRIKE	90

CHINA-SZECHUAN

1912 10 CASH Y-447 NGC-AU58	250
1913 100 CASH Y-450.1A PCGS-AU55	250

CHINA-REPUBLIC

1920 10 CASH Y-303 NGC-MS63BN	100
1920 10 CHAS Y-303 NGC-MS65BN INCUSE STAR-SM CHARACTERS CREASE	500
1936 CENT Y-347 NGC-MS64BN	90
1938 CENT Y-347 NGC-MS63BN	60
1940 CENT Y-357 NGC-MS64	75
1948 CENT Y-363 NGC-MS64RB MOSTLY RD	100
1936 10 CENT Y-349 NGC-MS63	80
1936 10 CENT Y-349 NGC-MS64	100
1938 20 CENT Y-350 NGC-MS63	50
1927 DOLLAR L&M-49 NGC-UNC DET CLND	175
1927 DOLLAR L&M-49 NGC-AU55	340

CHINA-REFORMED GOVERNMENT

1940 10 FEN Y-522 NGC-MS64	100

CRETE

1901A LEPTON K-1 NGC-MS63BN	90

CUBA

1915 CENTAVO K-9.1 NGC-MS65	350
1948 10 CENTAVOS K-A12 NGC-MS65	275
1949 20 CENTAVOS K-13.2 NGC-MS65+	1,500
1952 40 CENTAVOS K-25 NGC-MS64	100

DENMARK

1875 ORE K-792.1 NGC-MS65RB TOP POP	250

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

1963 5 CENTAVOS K-26 NGC-MS65	75
1963 10 CENTAVOS K-27 NGC-MS64+	50
1963 25 CENTAVOS K-28 NGC-MS65	75

EGYPT

AH1277/4 4 PARA K-240 NGC-MS66BN TOP POP 1/0	280
AH1335/1917H 5 MILLIEMES K-315 NGC-MS63	50
1929 2 PIASTRES K-348 NGC-MS63	50

ESTONIA

1929 SENT K-10 NGC-MS66RD	95
1939 SENT K-10 NGC-MS64RB	50
1931 10 SENTI K-12 NGC-MS64	100
1933 KROON K-14 NGC-MS63 10TH FEST	150
1932 2 KROONI K-13 NGC-MS63 TARTU	150

FRENCH INDO CHINA

1937 20 CENTS K-17.2 NGC-MS66+	500

GERMAN EAST AFRICA

1892 PESA K-1 NGC-MS65BN	100

GERMANY-BAVARIA

1847 2 THALER K-823 NGC-AU DET ENV DAM	450
1914 BOX THALER WITH INSERTS TONED UNC WITH ORIGINAL BOX TREUE FEST	280

GERMANY-SAXONY

1872B 2 THALER D-899 PCGS-UNC DET CLN	280

GERMANY-SCHWARBURG-RUDOLSTADT

1791 TALER D-2772 NGC-AU58	650

GERMANY

1928D 3 MARK K-58 NGC-MS62 DURER	400
1928D 3 MARK K-59 NGC-MS62 DINKELS	550
1931A 3 MARK K-73 NGC-MS62 STEIN	135

GREAT BRITAIN

1827 1/3 FARTHING K-703 NGC-MS65BN	200
1675 FARTHING K-436.1 NGC-VF35	250
1773 FARTHING K-602 NGC-AU55BN	125
1823 FARTHING K-677 NGC-AU58BN ARABIC DATE	70
1825 FARTHING K-677 NGC-MS64RB	225
1881H FARTHING K-753 NGC-MS65RB	180
1719 1/2 PENNY S-3660 NGC-AU50	750
1799 1/2 PENNY K-647 NGC-MS63BN	140
1855 1/2 PENNY K-726 NGC-MS63BN	150
1875 1/2 PENNY K-754 NGC-MS63BN	200
1890 1/2 PENNY K-754 NGC-MS65RB	250
1806 PENNY K-663 NGC-MS63BN	280
1863 PENNY K-749.2 PCGS-MS63BN	180
1902 PENNY K-749.2 NGC-MS64RB HIGH	100
1700 2 PENCE S-3551A PCGS-MS63	200
1854 3 PENCE K-730 NGC-MS64 MAUNDY	150
1862 6 PENCE K-730 NGC-MS61	950
1696 6 PENCE ESC-1533 NGC-MS62	650
1723 SHILLING K-539.3 NGC-MS62 1ST	500
1787 SHILLING K-607.2 NGC-UNC DETAILS STAINED	150
1911 SHILLING K-816 NGC-PF33	200
1847 CROWN K-741 NGC-XF45 YOUNG	650
1897B TRADE $ K-TN5 NGC-UNC DET CLN	300

HONG KONG

1905H CENT K-11 NGC-MS63BN	120
1886 5 CENT K-5 NGC-AU58	150
1933 5 CENT K-18 NGC-MS67 TOP POP 8/0	400

HUNGARY

1632KB 1/4 THALER K-71 NGC-AU DET CLN	250

INDIA-BRITISH

1862 1/4 ANNA K-467 ICG-PROOF 53	150
1889C 1/4 ANNA NGC-MS64RB	65
1908C 1/4 RUPEE K-506 NGC-MS62	100

IRAQ

1971 SILVER DINAR K-133 NGC-PF68UC TOP POP 4/0	700

ITALY-PARMA

1815 LIRA C-28 NGC-AU DET CLEANED	120

ITALY-SARDINIA

1826 EAGLE L 3 CENTESIMI K-127.1 NGC-MS64BN	280
1831 EAGLE P 50 CENTESIMI K-124.1 NGC-VF35	150

ITALY

1919R 50 CENTESIMI K-61.1 NGC-AU50	28

KOREA-SOUTH

KE4292(1959) 10 HWAN K-1 NGC-MS65BN	500
1974 10 HWAN K-6A NGC-MS64	60
1970 100 WON K-9 NGC-MS63	800

KYRGYZSTAN

1995 10 SOM K-1 NGC-PF66UC	80

LEBANON

1952 50 PIASTRES K-17 NGC-MS66	50

MEXICO

EL CAZADOR SET: ½ REAL, REAL, 2 REALES, 4 REALES, 8 REALES NGC-GENUINE	1,500
1890CN 8 REALES K-377 NGC-UNC DET CLN	150

MINERVA

1973 $35 NGC-M66 BUST OF MINERVA	300

MOMBASA

1888 C/M PICE K-1.5 NGC-MS63RB	90
1888 C/M PICE K-1.5 NGC-MS64RB	180

MONGOLIA

1925 50 MONGO L&M-620 NGC-MS63+	950

MONTENEGRO

1906 PARA K-1 NGC-MS65BN	110

NETHERLANDS

1876 5 CENTS K-80 NGC-MS67	120

NIGER

1968 10 FRANCS K-10 NGC-PF67UC	100

PANAMA

1973FM 20 BALBOAS K-31 NGC-PF67UC	175
1974FM 20 BALBOAS K-31 NGC-MS68	140

PORTUGAL

1930 50 CENTAVOS K-577 NGC-MS65	500

PUERTO RICO

1895 PESO K-24 ICG-EF45 WINGS STICKER	650

RUSSIA

1852 KOPEK C-149.1 NGC-MS63BN	250
1814 2 KOPEKS C-118.4 NGC-MS63	150

SAINT HELENA

1821 1/2 PENNY K-A4 NGC-AU58BN	95

SAUDI ARABIA

1927 RIYAL K-12 NGC-AU50	280

SPAIN

1889(89) PESETA K-691 NGC-UNC DETAILS CLEANED	1,500

SPAIN-MALLORCA

1821 30 SOUS C-L53.1 NGC-XF45	480

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

1845 ½ CENT K-2 NGC-AU55BN W/ WW	100
1910B 10 CENTS K-21.A NGC-MS63	150
1899 10 CENTS K-11 NGC-MS61	150
1883 10 CENTS K-11 NGC-AU58	1,200

SUDAN

1981 10 POUNDS K-88 NGC-PF67UC	60

SWITZERLAND

1858B 20 RAPPEN K-7 NGC-AU53	75
1887B FRANC K-24 NGC-MS63	175

SWITZERLAND-VAUD

1812 40 BATZEN K-17 OLD ANACS AU53	700

TIBET

1902-11 RUPEE L&M-358 NGC-AU50 NO COLLAR HORIZONTAL ROSETTE	2,000
1948 10 SRANG L&M-663 NGC-AU DET CLND	125
1951 10 SRANG L&M-661 NGC-AU DET CLND	225

TUNISIA

1864 1/4 KHARUB K-153 PCGS-MS65RD	90
1864 1/2 KHARUB K-154 PCGS-MS64RB	70
1864 1/2 KHARUB K-154 NGC-MS66RD	150
1864 KHARUB K-155 PCGS-MS65RB	80

VENEZUELA

1954 50 CENTAVOS Y-36 NGC-MS65	45
1930 2 BOLIVARS Y-23 NGC-AU58	120

YUGOSLAVIA

1925 DINAR K-6 NGC-MS64	80

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ALBANIA

1940 0.05 LEK K-27 UNC	30
1935 QINDARAR K-14 PLEASANT UNC	30
1987 5 LEKE K-57 UNC	15

ALGERIA

1915 10 CENTIMES K-TNC-2.2 BU	30
1921 10 CENTIMES K-TNE-2 BU ROTATED	30

ANTIGUA

1970 44 K-1 UNC	30

ARGENTINA

1822 UN DECIMO K-1 VF BUENOS AIRES	12
1854 CENTAVO K-23 XF	55
1892 2 CENTAVOS K-33 UNC NEAT DIE BRKS	28
1883 10 CENTAVOS K-26 TONED XF	12

ARMENIA

1198-1219 TRAM VF+ LEVON I	58

AUSTRALIA

1917I 1/2 PENNY K-22 UNC	60
1934 1/2 PENNY K-22 AU+	18
1925 PENNY K-23 VF	125
1958 PENNY K-56 RED PROOF LT WIPE	260
1924 3 PENCE K-24 VF+	10
1927 3 PENCE K-24 AU	15
1934 3 PENCE K-24 AU/UNC	20
1958 3 PENCE K-57 PROOF	75
1928 6 PENCE K-25 XF	22
1958 6 PENCE K-58 PROOF	75
1916 SHILLING K-26 XF	24
1912 FLORIN K-27 VF	65
1915H FLORIN K-27 G KEY DATE	30
1927 FLORIN K-31 AU+	25
1927 FLORIN K-31 UNC	30
1931 FLORIN K-27 VF	14
1943S FLORIN K-40 BU	12
1938 CROWN K-34 TONED XF	100

AUSTRIA

1816B KREUZER K-2113 XF	10
1849A 6 KREUZER K-2200 GEM	35
1859B 1/4 FLORIN K-2214 AU	18
1848A 1/2 THALER K-2225 AU OLD WIPE	280
16Z3 THALER K-264.5 AU HALL	480
1659 THALER K-162 VF EX-MOUNT	140
1780 THALER RESTRIKE MARIA THERESA P/L	25
1860 FLORIN K-2219 XF	15
1877 FLORIN K-2222 UNC	50
1907 5 CORONA K-2807 VF	28
1932 2 SCHILLING K-2848 UNC HAYDEN	50

AUSTRIA-BURGAU

1780ST/SF THALER(CONVENTION) K-23 XF	500

AUSTRIA-SALZBURG

1714 2 KREUZER K-2900 AU	45

BELARUS

2007 ROUBLE PROOF	15

BELGIUM

1862 10 CENTIMES K-22 BU	25

BERMUDA

1959 CROWN K-13 BU	33

BOLIVIA

1859 4 SOLES K-123.3 TONED AU	220

BRITISH HONDURAS

1911 50 CENTS K-18 VG	18
BRITISH INDIAN OCEAN TERRITORY 2009 2 POUNDS UNC	25

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

1885H 1/2 CENT K-1 VF+	24
1891H 1/2 CENT K-1 VF	17
1888H CENT K-1 VF	15
1891H CENT K-2 VF+	17
1894H CENT K-2 VF KEY	38
1896H CENT K-2 VF KEY	38
1903H 2 ½ CENTS K-4 VF	17
1920H 2 ½ CENTS K-4 VF	20
1920H 2 ½ CENTS K-4 ABT XF CLND	28

BUCK ISLAND

1961 ONE BUCK K-TN5 BU	20

BULGARIA

1894KB 5 LEVA K-18 TONED AU	85
1894KB 5 LEVA K-18 AU+ PAPER TONED	300

CANADA

1911 CENT K-15 CH R&B UNC	35
1922 CENT K-28 F	12
1922 CENT K-28 VF+	20
1922 CENT K-28 XF	28
1923 CENT K-28 VG	22
1923 CENT K-28 F	25
1923 CENT K-28 VF	28
1883 5 CENTS K-2 VG	15
1888 5 CENTS K-2 VF+	15
1891 5 CENTS K-2 VF OBV 2	14
1891 5 CENTS K-2 VG	14
1896 5 CENTS K-2 XF SOME COLOR	20
1899 5 CENTS K-2 XF	15
1902 5 CENTS K-9 AU	12
1905 5 CENTS K-13 XF	15
1910 5 CENTS K-13 BU POINTED LEAVES	45

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1925 5 CENTS K-29 F PIN SCRS	50
1925 5 CENTS K-29 F	55
1925 5 CENTS K-29 VF	90
1925 5 CENTS K-29 VF+	120
1928 5 CENTS K-9 CH UNC OLD WIPE	35
1882H 10 CENTS K-3 F	25
1886 10 CENTS K-3 DARK F+ LARGE 6	48
1888 10 CENTS K-3 VF/XF OLD CLN	28
1898 10 CENTS K-3 VF	30
1902H 10 CENTS K-10 DARK XF	25
1908 10 CENTS K-10 VF	35
1913 10 CENTS K-23 AG BROAD/LG LEAVES	68
1858 20 CENTS K-4 F OLD CLN	75
1858 20 CENTS K-4 F/VF OLD CLN	85
1870 25 CENTS K-5 VF WEAK REV	35
1881H 25 CENTS K-5 VG	30
1882H 25 CENTS K-5 VG	35
1883H 25 CENTS K-5 XF	110
1886 25 CENTS K-5 F	50
1889 25 CENTS K-5 G/VG	100
1891 25 CENTS K-5 G	65
1893 25 CENTS K-5 VF	300
1901 25 CENTS K-5 VF	40
1903 25 CENTS K-11 F+	35
1903 25 CENTS K-11 XF	200
1908 25 CENTS K-11 VF RB	45
1909 25 CENTS K-11 F	25
1914 25 CENTS K-24 XF+	55
1871H 50 CENTS K-6 G	70
1900 50 CENTS K-6 NET F+	60
1906 50 CENTS K-12 F	28
1937 $ K-37 UNC	30

CANADA-BLACKSMITH

ND TOKEN BL-7 VF FOR TYPE	100
ND TOKEN BL-40A1 G	125

CANADA-LOWER

1837 1/2 PENNY LC-8D1 XF RB'S	28
1837 1/2 PENNY LC-8D1 AU	60
1838 UN SOU LC-5A3 AU SM SCR	25

CANADA-NEWFOUNDLAND

1908 5 CENTS K-7 UNC	150
1944C 5 CENTS K-19A UNC	40

CANADA-NOVA SCOTIA TOKEN

ND CHEAP FAMILY STORE WALLACE AU	55

CEYLON

1957 5 RUPEES XF	35

CHILE

1853 1/2 CENTAVO K-126 XF	18
1855 50 CENTAVOS K-1285 VF-	80

CHINA-WANG MANG

AD 7-23 HUO QAUAN F	15

CHINA-EMPIRE

ND(1908) CASH Y-7 AU	50

CHINA-REPUBLIC

1914 DOLLAR L&M-63 VF+ RN	120
1914 DOLLAR L&M-63 DARK VF+ RN	120
1914 DOLLAR L&M-63 VF CHOP	120
1921 DOLLAR L&M-63 AU 2 SM SCR'S	120
1927 $ L&M-49 XF IRRG TONE SCR'S RB	85
1927 $ L&M-49 TND AU OVER OLD SCR'S	150
1927 DOLLAR L&M-49 AU	225
1933 DOLLAR L&M-109 VF/XF TONED	700
1934 DOLLAR L&M-109 AU OLD LT POLISH	140

CHINA-KIANGNAN

1899 10 CENTS L&M-227 XF OLD CLN	150
CD1905 DOLLAR L&M-262 VF CHOPMARKS RARE TYPE SY	1,500

CHINA-KIAU CHAU

1909 10 CENTS F/VF CORROSION	80

CHINA-KWANGTUNG

ND(1890-08) 10 CENTS L&M-136 F	18

CHINA-MANCHUKUO

1929 CENT Y-434 AU	40
1937 5 LI Y-513 UNC TONE OVER LT CLN	125

CHINA-SINKIANG

AH1322 2 MISCALS Y-17A.1 F/VF	125

CHINA-TAIWAN

1966 2000 YUAN L&M-977 UNC CHIANG KAI	200

CHINA-YUNNAN

1909 50 CENTS L&M-426 XF	480
1911-15 50 CENTS Y-257 AU	75
1920-31 50 CENTS Y-257.2 VF+	50

COLOMBIA

1843 1/4 REAL K-90.1 AU+ FT LT CLN	280
1902 5 CENTAVOS K-191 CH UNC	26
1978 500 PESOS K-264 PRF	150
1978 750 PESOS K-265 PRF HUMMINGBIRD	150

COMOROS

1975 50 FRANCS K-E-6 ESSAI	50

COOK ISLANDS

2006 $5 K-562 PROOF POPE BENEDICT	55

CRETE

1901 5 DRACHMAI K-9 VF/XF	225
1901 5 DRACHMAI K-9 XF- RIM BUMPS	250

CROATIA

1941 2 KUNE K-2 AU	20

CUBA

1915 10 CENTAVOS K-A12 CH TND UNC	75
1952 10 CENTAVOS K-23 CH UNC	18
1962 20 CENTAVOS K-31 BU	10
1952 40 CENTAVOS K-25 BU	45
1953 40 CENTAVOS K-28 BU MARTI	40
1933 PESO K-15.2 VF+	55
1933 PESO K-15.2 AU	80
1934 PESO K-15.2 VF	45
1961 FREE CUBA MEDAL BAY OF PIGS UNC	45

CURACAO

1944 2 ½ GULDEN K-46 BU	25

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1949 100 KORUN BU STALIN	20
1935 SILVER MEDAL MASARYK 1850 AU	40

DANISH WEST INDIES

1905 20 CENTS K-79 F	39

DANZIG

1920 10 PFENNIG K-TN1 XF LT POROSITY	35

DENMARK

1814 16 SKILLING K-TN3 VF/XF	90
1855 2 RIGSDALER K-761.1 XF OLD CLN	180
1886 2 ORE UNC	40

DENMARK-GLUCKSTADT

1715 2 SKILLING K-4 AU+	140

DOMINICA

1970 $4 K-11 UNC	30

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

1975 10 PESOS K-38 PRF PUEBLO	70

EAST AFRICA

1943I 50 CENTS K-30 XF/AU	12

EGYPT

1924 10 MILLIEMES K-334 XF	22
1939 5 PIASTRES K-366 AU/UNC	12
1939 5 PIASTRES K-366 UNC	15
1917 10 PIASTRES K-319 TND XF	14
1937 10 PIASTRES K-367 XF	15
1939 10 PIASTRES K-367 XF	24
1970 POUND K-424 BU MOSQUE	25
1970 POUND K-425 UNC NASSER	25
1973 POUND K-439 BU DAM	30

ENDERBYLAND

1990 SOVEREIGN 2 PC TRIAL SET OF OBV & REV XTS-1, XTS-2 MOLYBDENUM 30 MINTED	250

ESSEQUIBO & DEMERARY

1813 ½ STIVER K-9 VF+ VERTIGRIS	25

ERITREA

1918R TALLERO K-5 LUSTROUS XF SLIGHTLY ROUGH PORTRAIT	225

ESTONIA

1929 SENT K-10 CH UNC SOME RED	10
1934 2 SENTI K-15 CH R&B UNC	25
1931 10 SENTI AU	10
1928 25 SENTI K-9 XF	25
1932 2 KROONI K-13 UNC	65

ETHIOPIA

EE1889 GERSCH K-12 XF LT CLN	15

EUROPA

1952 2 ½ EUROPINES X-11 AU	18

FINLAND

1907 PENNI K-13 CH UNC SOME RED	10
1901 5 PENNIA K-15 XF	40
1913 5 PENNIA K-15 UNC	28
1960 100 MARKKAA K-41 BU	12

FRANCE

1792T 12 DENIERS K-600.15 VF	45
1854 10 CENTIMES K-771.1 UNC LT RED	78
1838A 1/4 FRANC K-740.1 VF	17
1809A FRANC K-692.1 G	14
AN12 (1804) 5 FRANCS K-659.7 NET F NICE OBV, WEAK REV NAOPEON CONSUL	100
1810A 5 FRANCS K-694.1 F/VF	75
1815B 5 FRANCS K-702.2 VF OLD CLN	100
1815L 5 FRANCS K-702.8 VF++ OLD CLN	100
1839W 5 FRANCS K-749.13 VF+	38
1950 20 FRANCS K-917.1 CH UNC	40
1889 MEDAL GEM R&B UNC 100TH ANNIV EXPO	75

FRENCH INDO CHINA

1923A 20 CENTS K-17.1 AU	28

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

2008 5 DOLORES X-8 BU	14

GAMBIA

1977 40 DALASIS K-18A PRF AARDVARK	60

GERMAN STATES:

AACHEN

1791 12 HELLER K-51 VF	18

BADEN

1856 KREUZER K-232 UNC SOME RED	35
1871 KREUZER K-255 AU FEW MARKS	18
1841 GULDEN K-207 VF CLEANED	25
1877G 2 MARK K-265 F EX-JEWELRY	18
1902G 2 MARK K-271 TONED UNC 50TH YR	45
1902G 2 MARK K-271 BU 50TH YR	54
1906G 2 MARK K-276 XF	25
1912G 3 MARK K-280 VF/XF CLND	18
1912G 3 MARK K-280 XF	28
1904G 5 MARK K-274 VF	45
1908G 5 MARK K-281 VF RIM ROUGHNESS	40

BAVARIA

1868 KREUZER K-873 XF	10
1871 THALER K-889 AU MIN LIT SCR	100
1844 GULDEN K-788 XF	38
1846 2 GULDEN K-819 AU OLD CLEANING	98
1855 2 GULDEN K-48 AU MADONNA	140
1855 2 GULDEN K-48 TONED AU MADONNA	140
1876D 2 MARK K-903 F	26
1876D 2 MARK K-903 F/VF	28
1876D 2 MARK K-903 VF	38
1906D 2 MARK K-913 AU	35
1911D 2 MARK K-997 CH UNC	45
1911D 3 MARK K-998 BU	38
1911D 3 MARK K-998 TONED CH UNC	48
1913D 3 MARK K-996 UNC	48
1874D 5 MARK K-896 AU	250
1875D 5 MARK K-896 VF	65
1876D 5 MARK K-896 VF RB	45
1907D 5 MARK K-915 VF+	42
1913D 5 MARK K-915 AU	75
1914D 5 MARK K-1007 UNC BRUSHED	135

BRANDENBURG

1624 ¼ THALER K-86.7 XF	175

BRANDENBURG BAYREUTH

1766 10 KREUZER K-249 F	25

BRANDENBURG PRUSSIA

1977 PROOF RESTRIKE 1521 SILVER	48

BREMEN

1845 36 GROTE K-233 VF CLND	38

BRUNSWICK LUNEBURG CALENBURG HANNOVER

1794 4 PFENNIG K-398 VF/XF	35
1708 4 MRNGROSCHEN K-53 XF+ WAVY CLND	80
1739 4 MARIENGROSCHEN K-217 XF WILDMAN	85
1710 1/6 THALER K-60 XF	120

BRUNSWICK WOLFENBUTTEL

1741 PFENNIG K-901.2 VF WILDMAN	15
1764 6 MRNGROSCHEN K-872 XF SPOT REV	80
1789MC 24 MARIENGROSCHEN K-133 VF	110

COLOGNE

1768 IIII HELLER K-440 VF	15
1766 1/4 STUBER K-161 F	10

FRANKFURT

1821 HELLER K-301 XF	18
1866 KREUZER K-367 BU	18
1862 THALER K-371 XF+ LT CLND RN'S	75
1861 2 THALER K-365 K-365 AU/UNC OBV OLD LT WIPE	280

HAMBURG

1876J 5 MARK AU WIPED MANY LT RN'S	175

HANNOVER

1860B PFENNIG K-233 AU+ SPOT	15
1862B PFENNIG K-233 XF	12
1864B THALER K-230 XF LT RN'S	60
1864B THALER K-230 XF LT RN'S	68

HESSE-CASSEL

1854 HELLER K-613 VF	10

HESSE DARMSTADT

1840 KREUZER K-303 GEM BU	50
1733 10 KREUZER K-148 UNC	100
1904 2 MARK K-372 BU 40TH B-DAY	85
1891A 5 MARK K-364 VF RARE	550

LIPPE DETMOLD

1763 PFENNIG K-177 F	15

LORRAINE

1627 TESTON K-45 F/VF SM PUNCH	125

LUBECK

1752 32 SCHILLING K-167 VF	130

MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN

1861A 3 PFENNINGE K-310 GLOSSY UNC	25
1876 2 MARK K-320 F/VF	200

NASSAU

1842 KREUZER K-67 UNC	35
1861 KREUZER XF	10

NURNBERG

1772 PFENNIG K-318 BU	28
1786 KREUZER K-375 CH BU 1 YR TYPE	45

OLDENBURG

1763 MARIENGROSCHEN K-123 ABT F	40
1762 2 MARIENGROSCHEN K-127 VF	70
1891A 2 MARK K-201 VF	280
1901A 2 MARK K-202 TND XF RARE	375

PADERBORN

1706 2 PFENNIG K-172.2 VF	55
1706 6 PFENNIG K-173.6 XF/AU	68

PRUSSIA

1871C 3 PFENNIG K-482 R&B UNC	18
1825A 1/6 THALER K-411 XF	35
1787B 1/3 THALER K-344 VF	50
1771A THALER K-306.2 F	120
1777A THALER K-332 F	90
1786A THALER K-332.1 VF	140
1796A THALER K-360.1 VF	120
1860A THALER K-471 XF LT HL'S	60
1861A THALER K-488 TND XF CORONATION	48
1861A THALER K-488 AU	58
1861A THALER K-489 AU	75
1867A THALER K-494 VF	48
1871A THALER K-500 TONED XF	48
1871A THALER K-500 XF	48
1871A THALER K-500 AU TND OVER OLD CLN	55
1871A THALER K-500 BU WHISPY HL'S	95
1876A 2 MARK K-506 VF	26
1888A 2 MARK K-510 UNC OLD CLN	45
1901A 2 MARK K-525 LT TONED UNC	32
1904A 2 MARK K-522 VF	15
1905A 2 MARK K-522 XF+	34
1913A 2 MARK K-532 UNC	35
1913A 2 MARK K-533 LT TND UNC	35
1910A 3 MARK K-527 XF	24
1910A 3 MARK K-530 VF+ BERLIN	60
1911A 3 MARK K-527 UNC	58
1912A 3 MARK K-527 DARK AU/UNC	55
1913A 3 MARK K-534 CH LT TND UNC	48
1907A 5 MARK K-523 ABT XF COLOR REV	58
1913A 5 MARK K-536 VF	30

REUSS

1850A 3 PFENNIG K-66 VF	18

SAXE-COBURG GOTHA

1870B 2 PFENNIG K-145 BRN UNC	45

SAXE-COBURG SAALFELD

1804L 1/48 THALER K-125 XF SCARCE	125

SAXE-WEIMAR EISENACH

1910A 3 MARK K-221 LUSTROUS AU	75

SAXONY

1805H HELLER K-100.2 UNC LITTLE SOFT	48
1692 1/24 THALER K-610 VF+	48
1866/5 1/6 THALER K-1205 UNC	60
1587 THALER D-9806 VF EX MOUNT	225
1828B THALER K-1112 VF	150
1866B THALER K-1212 XF	75
1870B THALER K-1223 VF	48
1913E 3 MARK K-1275 NICE TND UNC	38
1903E 5 MARK K-1262 VF+	60

SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN

1787 DREILING K-116 F+	38
1819 8 SHILLING K-152 XF/AU OLD WIPE	65
1787 SPECIEDALER K-138.1 VF HOLED	40

SCHWARZBURG SONDERSHAUSEN

1909 3 MARK K-154 UNC	150

SILESIA

1694 3 PFENNIG K-438 F+	24

TRIER

1694 3 PETERMONGER K-176 VF+	55

WESTPHALIA

1812C 3 CENTIMES K-92 VF+	24

WIED-RUNKEL

1758 1/4 STUBER K-3 VF SL WEAK CENTERS	35

WURTTEMBERG

1640 KREUZER K-200 XF	60
1860 THALER K-601 VF RN	75
1893F 2 MARK K-631 VF	24
1908F 3 MARK K-636 XF LT CLN	23
1911F 3 MARK K-636 LT TND UNC	35
1908F 5 MARK K-632 XF RIM FLAW REV	38
1908F 5 MARK K-632 XF+ CLND	40
1913F 5 MARK K-632 XF RB	35

WURZBURG

1846 2 GULDEN K-595 XF-	100

GERMANY

1891F PFENNIG K-10 XF	40
1940A 10 PFENNIG K-99 VF/XF	55
1874H 20 PFENNIG K-5 VF	10
1912D 25 PFENNIG K-18 UNC	25
1877A 50 PFENNIG K-8 VF	22
1950G 50 PFENNIG K-104 XF BANK DEUTR	225
1912F 1/2 MARK K-17 AU+	24
1917A 1/2 MARK K-17 TONED UNC	22
1918D 1/2 MARK K-17 BU	18
1918G 1/2 MARK K-17 TONED AU	14
1919F 1/2 MARK K-17 DARK TND UNC	42
1896J MARK K-14 AU	75
1899A MARK K-14 BU	125
1924A MARK K-42 BU	42
1956F MARK K-110 UNC OLD ICCS HOLDER	80
1963F MARK K-110 CH UNC	68
1934G 2 R'SMARK K-81 VF/XF	18
1922A 3 MARK K-29 BU	15
1927A 3 MARK K-50 AU BREMERHAVEN	170
1929A 3 R'SMARK K-63 AU HINDENBURG	50
1932F 3 R'SMARK K-76 UNC LT CLN GOETHE	65
1930A 5 R'SMARK K-68 UNC LT WIPE ZEP	250
1934A 5 R'SMARK K-82 VF+	18
1936A 5 R'SMARK K-86 LUSTROUS AU+	24
1972 10 MARK UNC OLYMPIAD	12

GERMANY-EAST

1979 5 MARK K-72 CH BU ALBERT EINSTEIN	60

GREAT BRITAIN

1327-77 HALF GROAT S-1574 VF ED III	80
1843 1/2 FARTHING K-738 AU	45
1844 1/2 FARTHING K-738 LT TND CH UNC	80
1635 FARTHING K-176 VF ROSE FLAN CHIP	38
1826 FARTHING K-697 VF/XF LT RB'S	25
1828 FARTHING K-697 BRN AU LT CORR	75
1837 FARTHING K-705 AU OLD WIPE	40
1862 FARTHING K-747.2 XF	30
1881H FARTHING K-753 UNC	68
1893 FARTHING K-753 AU	38
1717 1/2 PENNY K-549 XF	350
1724 1/2 PENNY K-557 VF	80
1753 1/2 PENNY K-579.2 XF SL POROUS	80
1797 1/2 PENNY K-647 UNC OLD CLN NOW NICELY RETONED	60
1858 1/2 PENNY K-726 XF	70
1861 1/2 PENNY K-748.2 AU+ 4 BER LCW	240
1887 PENNY K-755 CH UNC MOSTLY RED	200
1889 PENNY K-755 BRN UNC	80
1897 PENNY K-790 UNC	48
1902 PENNY K-794.2 CH R&B UNC SM SPOT	55
1903 PENNY K-794.2 AU/UNC	35
1912H PENNY K-810 XF	60
1951 PENNY K-869 XF	20
1951 PENNY K-869 RED UNC	65
1797 2 PENCE K-618 VF/XF RB'S/HITS	90
1797 2 PENCE K-618 CH VF/XF	140
1679 3 PENCE K-433 VF	34
1886 3 PENCE K-730 TONED XF	32
1891 3 PENCE K-758 AU	22
1922 3 PENCE K-813A LT TND UNC	40
1836 4 PENCE K-723 VF/XF FLAN LAMIN	18
1837 4 PENCE K-723 F	10
1860 4 PENCE K-732 F	15
1902 4 PENCE K-798 NICE UNC FAINT WIPE	38
1929 4 PENCE K-841 XF	24
1990 5 PENCE K-12 PROOF	18
1826 6 PENCE K-689 VF+	25
1888 6 PENCE K-760 UNC OLD CLN	40
1889 6 PENCE K-758 XF+	14
1892 6 PENCE K-760 VF+	22
1906 6 PENCE K-799 AU	35
1915 6 PENCE K-815 XF	15
1918 6 PENCE K-815 AU	22
1816 SHILLING K-666 UNC LT HL'S	70
1817 SHILLING K-666 AU	80
1834 SHILLING K-713 XF+	140
1872 SHILLING K-734.2 TONED AU	160
1873 SHILLING K-734.2 VF+	48
1881 SHILLING K-734.4 VF/XF	25
1885 SHILLING K-734.4 AU	85
1887 SHILLING K-761 UNC	50
1889 SHILLING K-774 XF LT OLD CLN	30
1908 SHILLING K-800 DARK XF/AU	125
1910 SHILLING K-800 VF+	15
1910 SHILLING K-800 AU	55
1916 SHILLING TONED AU	28
1855 FLORIN K-746.1 F/VF POLISHED	23
1867 FLORIN K-746.3 XF	200
1879 FLORIN K-746.4 VF SOME COLOR	45
1883 FLORIN K-746.2 F+	28
1894 FLORIN K-791 VF	28
1895 FLORIN K-781 LT TONED UNC	140
1899 FLORIN K-781 TONED AU	65
1902 FLORIN K-801 AU	50
1906 FLORIN K-801 VF	32
1916 FLORIN K-817 VF+ COLORFUL	20
1918 FLORIN K-817 XF	24
1918 FLORIN K-817 AU	28
1928 FLORIN K-834 UNC	20
1875 1/2 CROWN K-756 F/VF	35
1900 1/2 CROWN K-782 DARK VF	35
1916 1/2 CROWN K-818.1 XF	35
1918 1/2 CROWN K-818.1 XF	28

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1920 1/2 CROWN K-818.1A XF	30
1920 1/2 CROWN K-818.1A UNC	85
1896LX CROWN K-783 VF+	75
1902 CROWN K-803 XF SM LAMINATION	190
1935 CROWN K-842 XF	30
1935 CROWN K-842 UNC	45
1935 CROWN K-842 BU	60
1937 CROWN K-857 UNC	60
1795 1/2 PENNY CAMBRIDGE D&H-12 XF	35
1795 1/2 PENNY MIDDLESEX D&H-346 AU+	50
1899B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU STAINED OBV	160
1899B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU	250
1900B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU	250
1901B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU	250
1901B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU+	280
1902B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU/UNC CLEANED	200
1902B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU	250
1907B TRADE $ K-TN5 AU PERHAPS WIPED	200

GREECE

1848 10 LEPTA K-29 XF POROSITY	60
1911 DRACHMAI K-60 VF+	20
1876 5 DRACHMAI K-46 VF	42
1959 10 DRACHMAI K-84 BU	25
1967(70) 50 DRACHMAI K-93 BU	60
1967(70) 100 DRACHMAI K-94 BU	100
2004 10 EURO K-190 PRF SPRINTER	30

GREENLAND

1926 25 ORE K-5 BU	45
1926 25 ORE K-6 VF HOLE TYPE	25
1926 25 ORE K-6 VF+ HOLE TYPE	40
1926 50 ORE K-7 VF	10
1926 KRONE K-8 AU CLND	24
1957 KRONE K-10 XF	20
1960 KRONE K-10A CH BU	45
1944 5 KRONER K-9 XF OLD WIPE	50
1944 5 KRONER K-9 AU OLD WIPE	60

GRENADA

1970 $4 K-15 BU FAO	35

GUERNSEY

1834 8 DOUBLES K-3 UNC SPOTS REV	200

HAITI

AN25 25 CENTS K-18.1 BRASS COUNTERFEIT	25

HONG KONG

1902 CENT K-11 AU	30
1904H CENT K-11 AU	15
1933 CENT K-17 RED UNC	50
1934 CENT K-17 CH R&B UNC	12
1899 5 CENTS K-5 BU	60
1898 10 CENTS K-6.3 XF/AU	30
1893 20 CENTS K-7 VF-	38

HUNGARY

1780BX SK/PD THALER K-386.2 DEEPLY TONED AU MADONNA	275
1909 5 KORONA K-488 TND PRF WHISPY HL	65
1948 50 FILLER K-536 PROOF RESTRIKE	20

INDIA-BRITISH

1897 1/12 ANNA UNC	12
1862 1/4 ANNA K-467 AU	18
1950B 1/2 ANNA K-2.1 BU	25
1862 2 ANNAS VF/XF	14
1840 1/4 RUPEE K-454 AU COLORFUL	65
1862 1/4 RUPEE K-470 AU COLORFUL	45
1918C 1/4 RUPEE K-518 XF	15
1888 RUPEE K-492 AU	32
1918 RUPEE K-524 BU	40

INDIA-BAHAWALPUR

AH1342 1 PAISA Y-8 UNC	25

INDIA-BIKANIR

1874 1/2 PICE K-70 VG RARE	12

INDIA-COCHIN

ND1856 PUTTON K-5 CH XF RARE	125

INDIA-INDORE

VS1951 RUPEE K-44 AU	35

INDIA-HYDERABAD

AH1330 RUPEE Y-53 UNC	22

INDIA-KUTCH

1935 KORI BU	17

INDONESIA

1974 2000 RUPIAH K-39A PRF TIGER	35
1974 5000 RUPIAH K-40A PRF ORANGUTAN	40

ISLAMIC DYNASTIES

AH679-697 SELIJUQS OF RUM MAS'UD II DIRHAM AU SAMSUN MINT	65
AH663-682 SELIJUQS OF RUM KAYKHUSRAW III	65

IONIAN ISLANDS

1819 OBOL K-32 AU TONING OVER OLD CLN	225
1819 2 OBOLI K-33 VF+ TONED OLD CLN	175
1834 LEPTON K-34 VG/F	10
1851 LEPTON K-34 VF	18
1848 30 LEPTA K-35 AU CLND KEY DATE	450

ISRAEL

1985 SHEQEL K-155 P/L	22
1984 2 SHEQALIM K-136 PRF	30

ITALY

1861M CENTESIMI K-1.1 UNC SOME RED	22
1908 5 CENTESIMI K-42 VF	10
1949 5 LIRE K-89 GEM	25

CASA SAVOYA

1580-1630 ¼ SOLDO K-260 OR 261 VF CRUDE	45

KINGDOM OF NAPOLEON

1812M CENTESIMO C-1.2 XF	45

NAPLES

1694 TARI K-117 F	40
1853 1/2 TORNESE K-362 XF	35
1801 6 TORNESI K-229 VG	24
1859 10 TORNESI K-377 XF LT POROSITY	59
1791 CARLINO K-207 F+ OLD SCR'S OBV	20
1854 120 GRANA K-370 VF	68
1856 120 GRANA K-370 XF OLD CLN	85
1857 120 GRANA K-370 VF/XF	85

PAPAL STATES

1646 QUATRINO K-5 F	18
1802 BAIOCCO K-1267 CRUDE VF CLIPPED	35
1850VR BAIOCCO K-1345 VF+	28
1860ANXV 20 BAIOCCHI K-1360 VF+	28
1845 AN XV SCUDO K-1324 AU/UNC LT CLN	280

PARMA

1815 10 SOLDI C-27 VG	12

SARDINIA

1815 2.6 SOLDI K-108 VF UNEVEN STRIKE	38
1826 5 CENTESIMI K-127.1 VF RN	18
1830P 2 LIRE K-122.2 VF	110

VENICE

ND(1611-15) 10 TORNESI K-2 F/VF TYPICAL VERTIGRIS	60

JAMAICA

1919 FARTHING K-24 CH UNC	35

JAPAN

1870 5 SEN Y-1 VF SHALLOW SCALES	95
1899 5 SEN Y-21 XF	10
1870 10 SEN Y-2 F/VF	10
1894 10 SEN Y-23 VF	10
1894 YEN K-A25.3 AU	125
1897 YEN K-A25.3 XF+ CHOP REV	100
1953 10 YEN Y-73 LT TND UNC REEDED	20

JERSEY

1861 PENNY K-3 VF	12

KOREA

1909 CHON K-1137 VF	14
1909 CHON K-1137 XF	20

KURDISTAN

2003 10 DINARS X-2.2 UNC	15

LATVIA

1939 SANTIMS K-10 GEM BU	24
1924 LATS K-7 UNC	25
1925 2 LATI K-9 UNC	25
1931 5 LATI K-9 UNC	70

LEBANON

1940 PIASTRE K-3A UNC	45

LITHUANIA

1557 1/2 GROSCHEN XF	38

LIVLANDISCHER ORDER

1535 SCHILLING S-5145 VF	95
1536 SCHILLING S-5146 VF	95

LIVONIAN ORDER REVAL

155? FERDING S-5170 WEAK AT DATE	150

LUXEMBOURG

1795 SOL K-19 VF FOR TYPE	95

MALAYSIA

1976 15 RINGGIT K-19 PRF GAUR	95
1976 25 RINGGIT K-20 PRF HORNBILL	90

MALDIVES

1913 4 LARIAT K-42 UNC SOME RED	15

MEXICO

1740 ½ REAL K-75.1 F	48
1773 ½ REAL K-69.1 VF INVERTED FM	48
1782 ½ REAL K-69.2 TONED XF	80
1753 REAL K-76.1 G	50
1888DO 8 REALES K-377.4 VF CLND	65
1889MO CENTAVO K-391.6 UNC LT RED	28
1894MO CENTAVO K-391.6 BRN UNC	24
1930 5 CENTAVOS K-422 UNC LARGE O	120
1909 10 CENTAVOS K-428 DARK XF	10
1877 50 CENTAVOS K-407.5 F+ BETTER	38
1905 50 CENTAVOS K-445 XF	28
1872PI PESO K-408.7 AU LT HL'S	175
1908MO PESO K-409.2 UNC RB	120
1923 PESO K-455 AU	20
2003 100 PESOS BIMETALLIC BU YUCATON	34
2003 100 PESOS K-688 BU IN CAPSULE	75

MINERVA

1973 $35 PROOF X-1	125

MOLDAVIA & WALLACHIA

1772 3 DENGI C-2.2 VF FOR TYPE	150

MONGOLIA

1976 25 TUGRIK K-36 PRF SHEEP	45
1976 50 TUGRIK K-37 PRF CAMEL	70

MONTSERRAT

1970 $4 K-30 BU FAO	35

NEPAL

VS2031 50 RUPEE K-841A PRF RED PANDA	40

NETHERLANDS

ND(1693) 6 STUIVERS K-22 VG NICE FOR TYPE WITH COUNTERMARK	125
1870 CENT K-100 XF	20
1896 CENT K-107.2 VF	10
1924 CENT K-152 VF KEY DATE	15
1898 10 CENTS K-119 VG 1 YR TYPE	18
1903 10 CENTS K-135 AU	28
1917 10 CENTS K-145 CH UNC	25
1889 25 CENTS K-81 F	55
1890 25 CENTS K-81 F NO DOT	60
1890 25 CENTS K-81 F/VF	38
1910 1/2 GULDEN K-147 XF	28
1846 GULDEN TONED AU MANY RN'S SWORD	60
1847 GULDEN K-66 VF	18
1897 GULDEN K-117 VF RIM BUMP	22
1944 GULDEN K-161.2 VF	14
1944 GULDEN K-161.2 UNC	32
1868 2 ½ GULDEN K-82 UNC ONCE CLND	68

NETHERLANDS-EAST INDIES

AH1250 KEPING K-TN2 AU SCARCE	150

NETHERLANDS-KINGDOM OF HOLLAND

1808B 50 STUIVERS K-28 CH AU TONING OVER OLD LT CLN RIM FILED FLAN FLAW	385

NETHELRANDS-ZEELAND

1595 JETON D-3372 VF LION	40

NEW ZEALAND

1933 3 PENCE K-1 LT TND UNC	20
1933 3 PENCE K-1 CH TND UNC	25
1936 3 PENCE K-1 NICE AU	10
1936 3 PENCE K-1 UNC	15
1936 3 PENCE K-1 NICE UNC TONED	28
1941 3 PENCE K-7 XF	30
1933 6 PENCE K-2 AU DIE BREAK OBV	18
1933 6 PENCE K-2 AU	20
1936 6 PENCE K-2 CH UNC	45
1934 SHILLING K-3 NICE TND UNC	140
1935 SHILLING K-3 XF	30
1937 SHILLING K-9 AU	22
1942 SHILLING K-9 XF/AU BROKEN BACK	160
1933 FLORIN K-4 XF	18
1942 FLORIN K-10.1 AU	35

NORWAY

1903 10 ORE K-250 XF+	25
1923 50 ORE K-380 AU	38
1877 KRONE K-357 F/VF	50

OMAN

AH1397 2 1/2 OMANI RIALS K-60 PRF	80
AH1397 5 OMANI RIALS K-61 PRF ORYX	65

ORDER OF MALTA

1964 SCUDO X-9 PRF ST. JOHN BAPTIST	35

PAKISTAN

1976 100 RUPEES K-40 PRF PHEASANT	70
1976 150 RUPEES K-42 PRF CROCODILE	120

PALAU

2003 DOLLAR K-66 BU COLORIZED MARINE	28

PALESTINE

1944 5 MIL K-3A UNC	58
1942 20 MILS K-5A XF	42

PANAMA

1904 2 ½ CENTESIMOS K-1 XF PILL	35
1904 5 CENTESIMOS K-2 XF	12
1916 5 CENTESIMOS K-2 AU OLD HL'S	95
1904 25 CENTESIMOS K-4 VF	22
1904 50 CENTESIMOS K-5 XF CLND	45
1931 1/10 BALBOA K-10.1 AU	38
1932 1/10 BALBOA K-10.1 VF	14
1931 1/4 BALBOA K-11.1 VF	50
1932 1/4 BALBOA K-11.1 TND XF	38
1934 1/4 BALBOA K-11.1 VF	15
1934 1/4 BALBOA K-11.1 AU	45
1947 1/4 BALBOA K-11.1 AU+	35
1930 1/2 BALBOA K-12.1 AU	30
1953 1/2 BALBOA K-20 BU	35
1947 BALBOA K-13 BU	35

PERU

1794 2 REALES K -95 F	35
1864 CENTAVO K-187.1 AU	20
1908 1/5 SOL K-205.2 UNC	15
1915 1/2 SOL K-203 AU	15
1869 SOL K-196.2 AU/UNC	80
1886/5 SOL K-196.22 XF	125
1886 SOL K-196.22 AU	60
1887 SOL K-196.22 TND UNC SOME COLOR	200
1893 SOL K-196.26 AU	48
1895 SOL K-196.26 VF	35
1839 CUZCO PROC. MEDAL F-9241 VF HOLED	80

PERU-NORTH

1838/7 REAL K-158 VF/XF OLD CLN RARE	800

PHILIPPINES

1880 20 CENTIMOS K-149 F EX-MOUNT	100
1882 50 CENTIMOS K-150 VF+ PIN SCRS	24
1883 50 CENTIMOS K-150 AU OLD CLN	85
1903 1/2 CENTAVO K-162 CH BRN UNC	24
1904 1/2 CENTAVO K-162 CH BRN UNC	24
1905 CENTAVO K-163 BRN UNC	40
1918 50 CENTAVOS K-171 UNC LT SCR REV	45
1903S PESO K-168 AU SM FAINT PIN SCR	80
1905S PESO K-168 ABT XF CURVED	68
1908S PESO K-172 AU TND OVER OLD CLN	70
1909S PESO K-172 AU	95
1961 PESO K-192 BU RIZAL	35
1964 PESO K-194 BU	35
1920 WILSON DOLLAR HK-250 XF SEA SALV	250

POLAND

1622 3 POLKER VF	15

PORTUGAL

1875 5 REIS K-513 XF	15
1900 100 REIS K-546 UNC	18
1913 20 CENTAVOS K-562 XF CLND	30

PUERTO RICO

1896 5 CENTAVOS K-20 XF	90
1896 5 CENTAVOS K-20 AU	140
1895 20 CENTAVOS K-22 AU OLD LT CLN	140

ROMANIA

1900 BAN K-26 UNC	25
1906 LEU K-34 AU	18

RUSSIA

1913 1/2 KOPEK Y-48.1 CH RB UNC	23
1729 KOPEK K-185.2 VF	150
1757 2 KOPEK C-7 F	24
1761 2 KOPEK C-7 F	24
1797EM 2 KOPEKS C-95.3 XF SL CRUDE	75
1799EM 2 KOPEKS C-95.3 VF	34
1908 3 KOPEK Y-11.2 VF+	18
1788EM 5 KOPEKS C-58.3 XF	60
1792AM 5 KOPEKS C-59.2 UNC	200
1911 5 KOPEKS Y-12.2 XF SCARCE	50
1941 10 KOPEKS Y-109 UNC	12
1904 15 KOPEKS Y-21A.2 XF	30
1908 15 KOPEKS Y-21A.2 AU	40
1904 20 KOPEKS Y-22A.1 XF/AU KEY	80
1899AR 50 KOPEKS Y-58.2 DARK XF	65
1912EB 50 KOPEKS Y-58.2 UNC	125
1913BC 50 KOPEKS Y-58.2 AU	85
1877HI ROUBLE Y-25 AU	180

ST. KITTS

1970 $4 K-11 BU	35

ST. LUCIA

1970 $4 K-11 BU	35

ST. THOMAS & PRINCE

1939 10 ESCUDOS K-7 XF	38

ST. VINCENT

1970 $4 K-13 BU	35

SERBIA

1904 5 DINARA K-27 XF OLD CLEANING	95

SHARJAH

1964 5 RUPEES X-1 BU JFK	48

SOUTH AFRICA

1896 3 PENCE K-3 VF+	POR
1892 6 PENCE K-4 TONED XF	45
1946 SHILLING K-28 PROOF	450
1895 2 ½ SHILLINGS K-7 F	28
1946 2 ½ SHILLINGS K-30 PRF CAMEO FAINT WHISPY LLINES	400

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1621 8 MARAVEDIS K-10.5 CRUDE VF	48
1861 25 CENTIMOS K-615.2 AU RB'S	48
1861 25 CENTIMOS K-615.2 AU LITTLE RD	75
1870(73) PESETA K-653 VF	32
1891(91) PESETA K-691 VF	18
1902 PESETA K-706 XF RARE	100
1892 2 PESETAS K-692 VF	22
1892(92) 5 PESETAS DARK TONED XF	120
1896(96) 5 PESETAS AU SCR ON CHEEK HLS	48
1949(49) 5 PESETAS K-778 GEM	40

SPAIN-AMETLLA DEL VALLES

ND(1937) 50 CENTIMOS K-2.1 XF	200
ND(1937) 50 CENTIMOS K-2.2 UNC	150
ND(1937) PESETA K-3.1 XF	125

SPAIN-ARAHAL

ND(1937) 50 CENTIMOS K-1 XF UNIFACE	200
ND(1937) PESETA K-2 XF UNIFACE	150
ND(1937) 2 PESETAS K-3 AU UNIFACE	150

SPAIN-CAZALLA DE SIERRA

ND(1936) 10 CENTIMOS K-1 AU	100

SPAIN-OLOT

1937 10 CENTIMOS XF SIMILAR TO K-1	150

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

1932 1/2 CENT K-37 R&B UNC	22
1885 CENT K-9A ABT XF SL DISCOLOR REV	100
1889 CENT K-16 VF/XF RIM BUMPS	12
1902 5 CENTS K-20 XF	16
1927 10 CENTS K-29B UNC	14

SUDAN

1976 2 1/2 POUNDS K-70 PRF STORK	55
1976 5 POUNDS K-71 PRF HIPPO	65

SWEDEN

1719 DALER K-369 VF	25
1719 DALER K-369 XF+ HOPPET INV HEART	90
1583 1/2 ORE VF	38
1651 ORE K-162.2 VF TYPICALLY CRUDE	210
1684 ORE K-250 VF	55
1723GZ ORE K-382 XF OR BETTER	35
1727 ORE K-382 AU	40
1733GZ ORE K-382 AU+	50
1761 ORE K-400 AU	40
1878 ORE K-745 ABT XF	12
1573 2 ORE AHL-65B	24
1665 2 ORE K-241.1 VF	65
1666 2 ORE K-241.1 XF BUBBLE FLAN	80
1693/2 5 ORE K-310 VF	85
1880 25 ORE K-739 XF	35
1643 RIKSDALER K-187 XF MOUNT NEATLY REMOVED	875
1864 RIKSDALER SPECIE K-689 LT TND UNC MINOR FLAW BY RIM	380
1935 5 KRONOR K-806 UNC	25

SWITZERLAND

1877 RAPPEN K-3.1 AU	60
1879 2 RAPPEN K-4 AU	15
1908 2 RAPPEN K-4.2 AU+	18
1915 2 RAPPEN K-4.2 AU	12
1934 2 RAPPEN K-4.2A AU	15
1936 2 RAPPEN K-4.2A AU/UNC	10
1877 5 RAPPEN K-5 XF MOTTLED TONE	70
1951 5 RAPPEN K-26 GEM BU	25
1955 5 RAPPEN K-26 SUPER GEM CLASH DIE	25
1871 10 RAPPEN K-6 DARK VF+	38
1885 10 RAPPEN K-27 GEM UNC	35
1879 1/2 FRANC K-23 VF+	30
1946 FRANC K-24 BU	15

SWITZLERLAND-BERN

1826 5 RAPPEN K-132 XF	22

SWITZERLAND-CHUR

1632 10 KREUZER K-84 AU LARGE LAMINATION ALMOST FRACTURED NEAT	280

TANZANIA

1974 25 SHILINGI K-7A PRF GIRAFFES	35

THAILAND

ND(1876-20) SALUNG Y-33 XF	40
BE2517 50 BAHT Y-102A PRF RHINO	120
BE2511 100 BAHT Y-103A PRF DEER	80

TIBET

1918-22 5 SKAR K-19 F	15

TOKELAU

1995 5 TALA K-23 PROOF	28

TUNISIA

AH1281 1/4 KHARUB K-153 RED SPECIMEN	100
1945 20 CENTIMES K-272 XF CORROSION	20
1970 DINAR K-302 BU	15

UGANDA

2002 2000 SHILLING K-100 PRF HARVEY	28

URUGUAY

1869H 4 CENTESIMOS K-13 AU RB	34
1893/77 10 CENTESIMOS K-14 VF	32
1961 10 PESOS K-43 BU	17

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1913 1/8 BOLIVAR K-L3 VF/XF LEPER	20
1922 2 BOLIVARES K-23 CH VF+	28
1936 5 BOLIVARES XF	28
1975 50 BOLIVARES Y-47 PRF ARMADILLO	50

VIETNAM

1946 DONG K-3 XF RN	35

WINWARD ISLANDS

1732H 12 SOLS C-2 F SOME WEAKNESS RARE	100

YEMEN

1965 RIAL BR-X-A1 PL BU CHURCHILL	40

ZAIRE

1975 2 1/2 ZAIRES K-9 PRF GORILLAS	65

ZAMBIA

1979 5 KWACHA K-10A PRF LECHWE	35

indicating the value of these notes is fixed to the same amount in U.S. dollars was discontinued on the notes in 2001. Coins were issued in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25, and 50 centavos in 1992, followed by a 1-peso coin in 1994. In 2017 a new series in 1- and 5-pesos denominations was issued. The 2- and 10-peso coins appeared the following year.

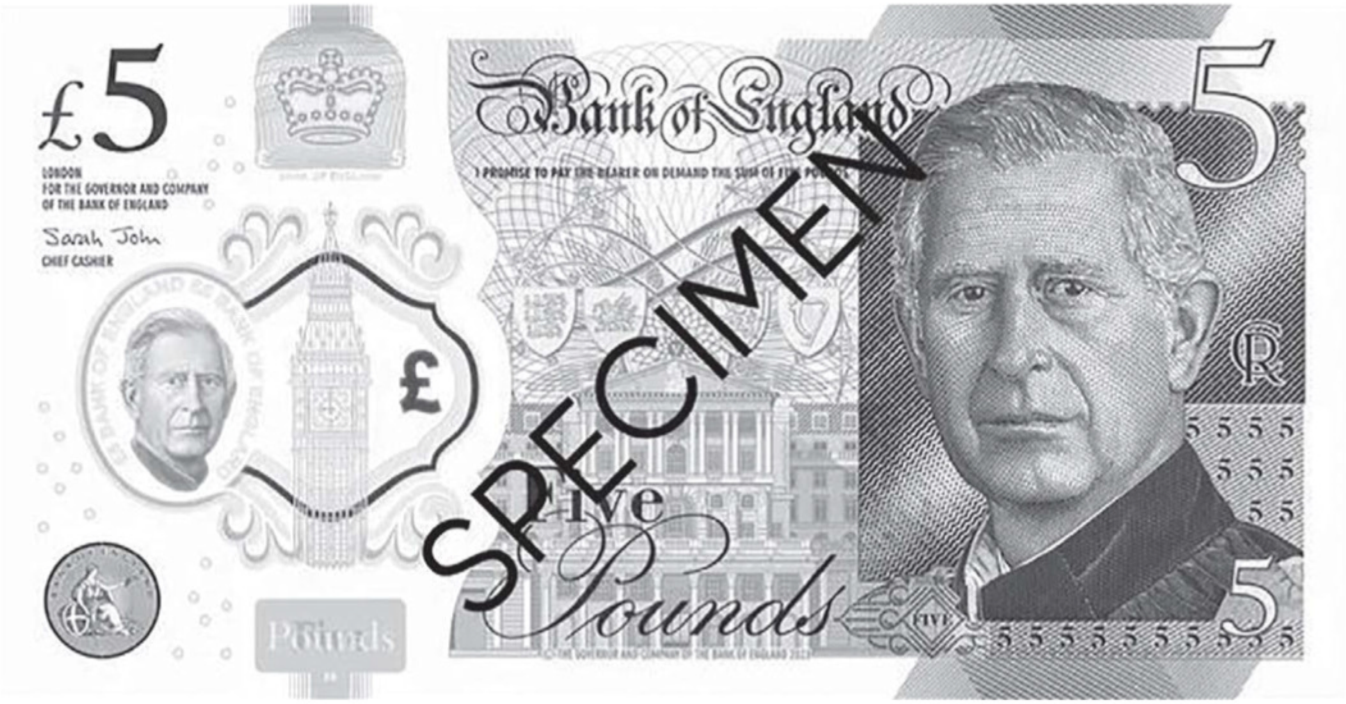
The Argentine- Brazil proposed 'sur' (south) denominated currency system was planned to be discussed with the 33 members of the Community of Latin American and Caribbean States at a conference scheduled for later January. South America has an established trading block called the Mercosur. Under the Mercosur citizens of Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay can live or work anywhere within the Mercosur, but the organization lacks a common currency.

The Federal Republic of Central America consisting of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua existed between 1824 and 1831, although the currency system lasted longer. The FRCA currency system consisted of 16 silver reales equal to one gold escudo and 8 reales equal to one peso. Coins in denominations of quarter, half, 1, and 8 reales in silver and half, 1, 2, 4, and 8 escudos in gold were issued between 1824 and 1851 by the Nueva Guatemala Mint with the NG mint mark. A mint in Costa Rica with CR mint mark issued four gold and five silver denominations in reales between 1828 and 1850. Half-, 1-, and 2-reales coins were issued between 1830 and 1832 by the Tegucigalpa Mint in Honduras. These coins have the mint mark T.

The Organization of Eastern Caribbean States consisting of 11 independent states was created in 1981. Pegged to the U.S. dollar the Eastern Caribbean dollar currency consisting of coins and bank notes is used by seven full and one associate member.

If the icy response the sur currency proposal got from just about everyone except Lula and Fernandez is any indication of its possible success the proposal may go the way of the dinosaur, not the Mercosur.

AUSTRALIA BANK NOTE TO DROP MONARCH



King Charles III may appear on future British coins and bank notes, but not on Australia's bank notes.

It would be both disrespectful and incorrect to inform King Charles III he has been fired, but it is true future Australian $5 bank notes will not carry his majesty's vignette.

Yes, the king, who became Britain's monarch in 2022 when his mother Queen Elizabeth II died at the age of 96 will appear on Australia's coins. The $5 Reserve Bank of Australia bank note was the last of Australia's notes on which the monarch's effigy appeared. The central bank made its decision to drop the new monarch from the $5 bill following consultation with the Labor Party government, which is in favor of making this change. As might be expected opponents of the Labor Party said they believed the decision was politically motivated.

Charles role as Australia's head of state is primarily symbolic, a status he holds with additional countries around the world that were previously part of the Commonwealth of Nations. Some of these countries still depict the British monarch on their coins and bank notes. This may change in time.

The January 13 issue of the Canadian publication *The Gateway* editorialized, "Like flipping a coin, we recognize ourselves both as members of the Commonwealth and an independent nation, even if that uniqueness is most often captured by stereotypical icons, like the beaver or the maple leaf. The passing of her late majesty Queen Elizabeth II in September was followed by the succession of King Charles III. This transition has had Canadians wondering what will happen to our coin figurehead."

A recent survey indicated 56 percent of Canadians don't want the new king to appear on Canadian currency.

What is likely the final Canadian coin on which Queen Elizabeth appears is the $2 or Toonie, a ringed bimetal issue with black nickel finish on the ring issued as "a solemn tribute to Queen Elizabeth II that marks the end of a historic reign," according to the Royal Canadian Mint. The public has suggested rather than calling this coin a Toonie the coin might be nicknamed the Canadian Goth Toonie or Emo Toonie.

Australia may be debating to what extent it wants to retain its constitutional ties to Great Britain, but for now its coinage speaks for itself. Treasurer Jim Chalmers said, "The monarch will still be on the coins, but the $5 note will say more about our history and our heritage and our country, and I see that as a good thing."

Opposition leader Peter Dutton disagrees with the decision, comparing the decision to changing the date of Australia Day, which is Australia's national holiday. Dutton demanded Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese "own up to it," referencing Albanese's decision to keep the king's image off new $5 notes.

Since taking office Albanese has created the new position of assistant minister for the republic, laying the groundwork for an Australian republic that would sever constitutional ties with Great Britain. The new position is held by Matt Thistlethwaite, who previously said he would not remove the queen's portrait from bank notes during her lifetime. Australians voted in a 1999 referendum proposed by a Labor government to maintain the British monarch as Australia's head of state.

According to Dutton, "I know the silent majority don't agree with a lot of the woke nonsense that goes on, but we've got to hear more from those people online."

It is anticipated an Indigenous figure may appear on the new notes. The term First Australians refers to Australia's Indigenous population. According to an RBA release, the new $5 bank note will honor "the culture and history of the First Australians. The other side of the $5 bank note will continue to feature the Australian parliament [building]." Officials added older bank notes will continue to circulate alongside the newer notes. Coins on which the late queen appears will remain legal tender "forever."

The coins on which King Charles III will appear are anticipated to be issued during "the second half of this year," according to Andrew Leigh, the assistant minister for competition, charities, and the treasury.

RARE GOLD COINS IN HAMBLEDEN HOARD

Would you sleep in a muddy field for four days in order to acquire some coins? Andrew Winter, Dom Rapley, Eryk Wierucki, Jaroslaw Giedyna, Dariusz Fijalkowski and the brothers Tobiasz and Mateusz Nowak did.

It was worth it for the group. They uncovered the Hambleden Hoard, a find that doubled the number of extremely rare Black Death period gold noble coins of Edward III from a dozen to 24 pieces. Overall, the find contains more gold and silver coins than have been found anywhere in the United Kingdom within the past 10 years.

Using metal detectors, the men uncovered 627 coins. This included 547 silver pennies from the reigns of Edward I and II, 21 Irish pennies, 20 continental European coins, and 27 Scottish pennies of Alexander III, John Balliol, and Robert the Bruce. The group chose to sleep in a tent next to the discovery to prevent anyone else from disturbing the hoard.

The coins were then turned over to the Beaconsfield Coroners Court as required by law. British Museum curator Dr. Barrie Cook examined the coins. Senior Coroner Crispin Butler then announced the hoard would be declared treasure, meaning under British Treasure Trove law that the finders will likely get a share of the treasure. It is likely a museum will acquire coins at fair market value.

Under common law treasure is defined as being gold or silver in any form including bullion that was hidden and has been rediscovered, there being no possibility of identifying the person who hid or lost the treasure.

The Hambleden Hoard was discovered in April 2019, but was only recently declared to be treasure. The coins were found on the Culden Faw Estate, Buckinghamshire. The estate has 3,500 acres that includes the ruins of three ancient Roman villas. The estate is used for several purposes and events. It is also treated as a conservation area due to its ecology that includes the Temple Island Meadows.

The men had good reason to camp near their find. The find was made at an organized metal detector enthusiast rally on a field near Hambleden, a village recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. The rally was reported to have attracted metal detector enthusiasts from all over the world.

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The gold coins were struck during the reign of Edward III, who ruled from 1327 to 1377. All are part of his Third Coinage, 1344 to 1351. The Black Death reached England in June 1348. Edward's first gold coinage, that of 1344, was issued in florin or leopard denominations. This "First Period" coinage was unsuccessful and was replaced later the same year with the heavier noble gold coinage. The noble was valued at 6 shilling, 8 pence, i.e., 80 pence, half a mark, or a third of a pound.

The weight of the noble declined in two stages throughout several years, stabilizing at 120 grains in 1351 in Edward's Fourth Coinage period. In 1360 Edwards's title to the kingdom of France was removed from all English coinage, however the title (or claim) was resumed in 1369. The omission of the French crown title on English coinage was due to Edward and King John II of France having signed the Treaty of Bretigni. The treaty marked the end of the first phase of the Hundred Years' War and the height of English power on the European continent.

According to the Spink catalog *Coins of England and the United Kingdom*, all gold coins of 1344 are listed as being "extremely rare." S. 1476 is a florin or double leopard on which the king is enthroned beneath a canopy flanked by crowned leopard's heads on the obverse, with a cross in quatrefoil on the reverse. There is a half florin or leopard (S. 1477) on which a leopard appears sejant (sitting erect) with banner left on the obverse, and quatrefoil cross on the reverse. The obverse of the accompanying quarter florin or helm (S. 1478) depicts a helmet on fleured field on the obverse and floriated cross on the reverse.

The Third Coinage, Second Period noble that follows (S. 1479) is also noted as being extremely rare. The Hambleden Hoard has been described as containing nobles, not leopards. The king stands facing in a ship accompanied by a sword and shield on the obverse on this and the half noble (S. 1479A) that were issued at this time. The quarter noble (S. 1480) has a similar reverse, but the obverse depicts a shield in tressure (A narrow border of a shield decorated with fleurs-de-lys).

Edward's silver coinage was struck in sterling (0.925 fine silver) and includes the groat, half groat, penny, halfpenny, and farthing. These coins were struck at mints in Berwick, Bury St. Edmunds, Canterbury, Durham, London, Reading, York, and at Calais in France.

DE LA RUE SUSPENDS KENYA OPERATION

The world-renowned security printing firm of De La Rue plc is temporarily suspending its operations in Kenya while the company continues its dispute over owing taxes and tries to ward off an investigation into allegations regarding a contract with the government of India. The Basingstoke, England based company is also waiting to see if King Charles III of England will decide to print new bank notes on which his vignette will appear.

According to a January 21 posting on the web site ThisIsMoney.co.uk, "the eco-friendly king has decided that wallets full of new bank notes would be wasteful, and only wants ones with his image to be printed gradually, to replace those soon to go out of circulation."

One day earlier the bank note printer acknowledged that while the company had not received anything officially from authorities, De La Rue had learned through unofficial sources of an investigation by Indian authorities into a former Indian finance secretary in which the historical activities of De La Rue in India prior to 2016 have been implicated.

Sources indicated the Central Bureau of Investigation in India was investigating former Indian Finance Secretary Arvind Mayaram regarding allegations he may have awarded a three-year contract extension in 2013 to De La Rue for the supply of exclusive security thread for Indian bank notes without the mandatory security clearances.

On January 15 Kenya's Tax Appeals Tribunal ordered the company to pay Kenya Revenue Authority 1.1 billion shillings in taxes (about $8.03 million U.S.). De La Rue had signed a contract with the Central Bank of Kenya to print bank notes. The court ruled De La Rue could not offset royalties paid to its parent company De La Rue International as an allowable expense under Section 15(1) of the Income Tax Act.

De La Rue reacted by issuing a statement reading, "De La Rue is disappointed with the ruling and its Kenya subsidiary is preparing an appeal to the Court of Appeal."

The KRA conducted an audit of the company's taxes between 2013 and 2017. De La Rue had disputed that it paid royalties to the company's international holding company for services rendered to it and for that reason no taxes were due on the company's income.

Kenya closed a joint venture agreement with De La Rue in 2019 through which Kenya paid 700 million shillings (about $5.6 million U.S.) for a 40 percent stake in the company's domestic operation in that country.

De La Rue plc Chief Financial Officer Rob Harding announced on January 31 that he would be stepping down to join PayPoint plc as chief financial officer. He will allegedly remain with De La Rue for six months "to assist with an orderly transition."

The following day Kenya's central bank announced there are sufficient coins and bank notes in circulation that there shouldn't be any concerns.

CBK Governor Patrick Njoroge addressed the press during a February 1 post-monetary Policy Committee briefing. At that briefing Njoroge said, "The currency needs are completely fulfilled and so the move will not affect the supply," adding, "Owing to current global market demand, and no expectation of new bank note orders from the Central Bank of Kenya for at least the next 12 months, De La Rue Kenya has suspended bank note printing operations in the country."

Kenya issued new coins on Dec. 11, 2018 to comply with Section 231 (4) of the 2010 Constitution of Kenya. On May 31, 2019, Kenya issued new bank notes printed by De La Rue to comply with the constitution. De La Rue plc sells high security paper and printing technology for more than 69 currencies worldwide. The company has the capabilities to designs and produce polymer substrate composition bank notes using security features including holograms, micro threads, and other current anti-counterfeiting technology.

SPECIE WINS IN ZIMBABWE

It may not necessarily work in other economies, but in Zimbabwe it appears specie coins are helping to bring inflation under control.

According to a recent statement made by Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe Governor John Mangudya, Zimbabwe's recently released Mosi-oa-Tunya gold coins "have proved to be an effective open market instrument for mopping up excess liquidity in the economy."

Mosi-oa-Tunya translates to Smoke that Thunders and is a reference to Victoria Falls. The obverse of each coin depicts Zimbabwe's heraldry, with the falls appearing on the reverse. The weight and purity of the coin appears under the heraldry.

Each coin has a serial number and can be purchased using domestic Zimbabwe dollars, U.S. dollars, or many other exchangeable foreign currencies. The coins are priced based on the international spot price of gold plus modest production costs. The coins can be traded, converted into local currency, used in commerce, or pledged as security against loans.

The objective of issuing gold coins for circulation rather than issuing them to be marketed to collectors or speculators is to lower domestic demand for U.S. dollars. Zimbabwe has been battling the highest inflation in the world. The annual pace of Zimbabwe's inflation was estimated to be at 255 percent in November 2022. The RBZ began selling gold coins during the summer of 2022, the plan being to slow inflation by providing a store of value for the nation's currency while giving consumers an alternative to the U.S. dollar.

The Mosi-oa-Tunya gold coins have a 180-day vesting period. To date it appears the specie coinage has helped stabilizing inflation and the local currency's exchange rate versus the U.S. dollar.

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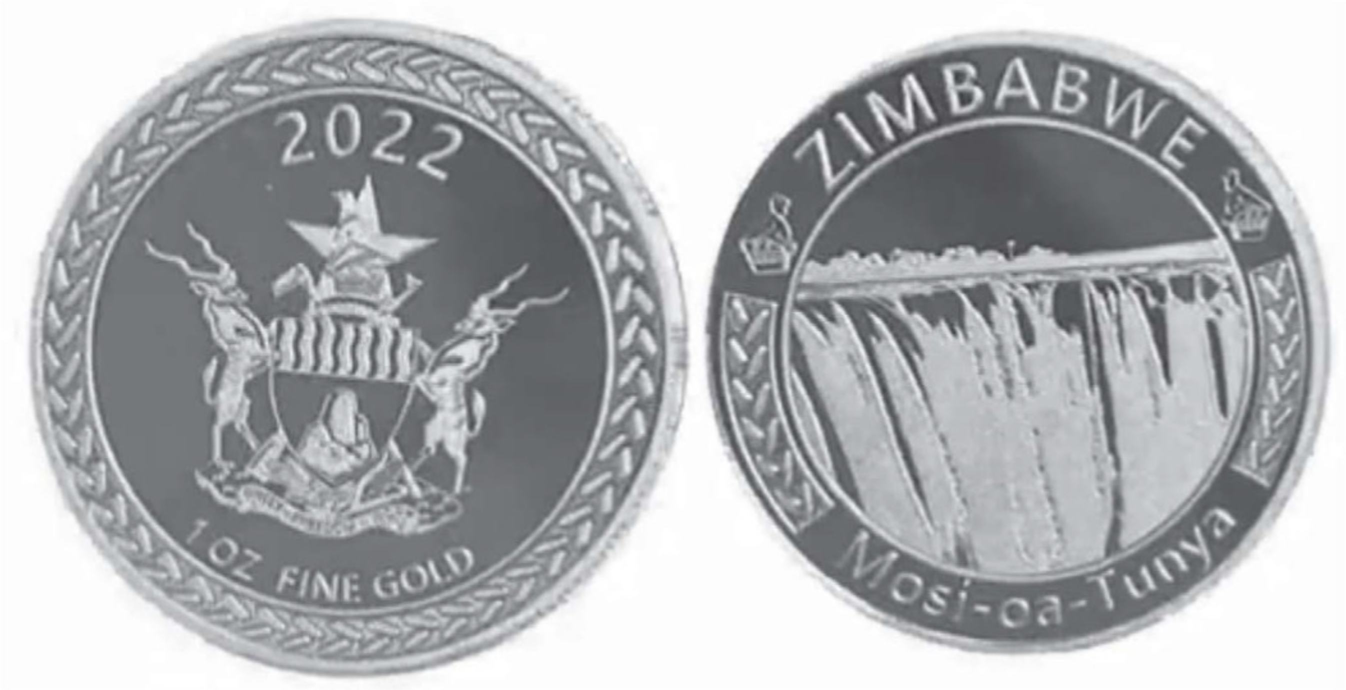

Zimbabwe's gold and silver specie coinage appears to be helping the local economy.

Zimstats is Zimbabwe's domestic statistics office. According to Zimstats, month-on-month inflation deflated from 30.74 percent in June 2022 to 1.1 percent in January. The parallel market premium declined for almost 100 percent in July 2022 to under 50 percent by Dec. 19, 2022.

The initial issue of the Mosi-oa-Tunya was in one troy ounce form, with a fineness of 0.9167 purity. In November Mangudya announced additional denominations were to be released in denominations of half, quarter, and tenth ounce. In recent history Zimbabwe's fiat currency has been issued in bank note denominations of Z$5, Z$10, Z$20, and Z$50. Zimbabwean bond notes or RTGS dollars denominated in U.S. dollars have circulated alongside eight other currencies but have been unable to be used outside Zimbabwe. Fuel ration coupons of questionable origin and that are widely counterfeited have also circulated in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 20, 25, and 50 liters. These liters represent liters of diesel fuel, gasoline, or kerosene.

Bond coins struck at the South African Mint in Pretoria have been available since 2016 and were officially part of the most recent currency series as of 2019. These coins are issued in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents bond and 1- and 2-dollars bond.

Alongside all this fiat and specie money Zimbabwe has adopted the U.S. dollar as legal tender for a five-year period in an effort to stabilize domestic exchange rates. A shortage of dollars has made this arrangement problematic.

Relative to the geographic size of Zimbabwe the African nation has the second largest gold deposits in the world. It has been estimated about 60 percent of this gold is mined by the artisanal mining sector. Officially all gold is to be sold to the gold monopoly Fidelity Printers and Refinery controlled by the RBZ.

According to a 2022 Center for Natural Resource Governance report, "Gold dealers, who are protected by the ruling Zanu-PF party official's use state apparatus to capture and control gold-rich areas throughout the country… buyers remit a bare minimum to FPR to justify the continued renewal of the license."

The introduction of circulating gold coins was meant to give incentives to gold miners to produce above state-planned targets. Those miners who exceed their targets can receive 80 percent of their payment for additional output in more stable foreign currencies.

Not everyone is in favor of specie gold coins being used by Zimbabwe. On January 18 the Bloomberg news reporting agency quoted an International Monetary Fund spokesman as saying, "The sale of gold coins has contributed to withdrawing Zimbabwe dollar liquidity from the market, though it represents an opportunity cost in terms of foregone reserves for the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe."

At the time of the introduction of the gold coins Labor and Economic Development Research Institute of Zimbabwe Senior Researcher and Economist Prosper Chitambara pointed out, "Most people may not have money to buy this since most citizens are literally living from hand to mouth."

NIGERIA STRUGGLES WITH CURRENCY REFORM

In with the new, out with the old? Apparently, that isn't necessarily true if you are one of the proponents of moving on from Nigeria's soon to be obsolete currency to what is inevitably going to circulate.

Nigeria's currency crisis has been ongoing. Inflation is rampant. Coins barely exist. Bank notes are hoarded by banks and money handlers known as Point of Sale operators. As of late 2022 an estimated 84.71 percent of naira denominated bank notes were in circulation "outside commercial banks' vaults." The Central Bank of Nigeria lent about $50 billion U.S. to the federal government without the government pledging any collateral against the loan.

The central bank planned to introduce redesigned bank notes, however even the news of this change saw the naira exchange value depreciate rapidly against the U.S. dollar on the currency's parallel market exchange. This was due to increased local demand for dollars triggered by the announcement.

Nigeria's Economic and Financial Crimes Commission began cracking down on the questionable illegal currency dealers in November 2022. This action improved the currency's parallel exchange rate from just over 900 units per dollar in October to just under 800 units per dollar by November 26. More current parallel market statistics were not available at the time this article was being written.

On February 10 a Nigerian High Court issued a restraining order blocking Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari and CBN Governor Godwin Emefiele from extending the deadline for demonetization of the older naira bank notes. At stake was the central bank's demonetization plans.

In the order court spokesman Eneojo Eneche said Buhari, Emefiele, and 27 commercial banks must not either extend or interfere "with the currency redesign terminal date of February 10 or issue any directive contrary to the February 10 date." The restraining order was prompted by four Nigerian political parties known as the Conference of Nigerian Political Parties that sought blocking extending the currency exchange deadline. The deadline had already been extended by 10 days.

Questions remain regarding if the older bank notes should be demonetized at all. The governors of the Nigerian states of Kaduna, Kogi, and Zamfara have filed a complaint with Nigeria's supreme court to stop the demonetization of the older notes. Nigerian's who oppose the central bank plan have been protesting at banks, forcing some regional banks to halt operations. Vandals have

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NORWAY
002 KM-362 1906 2 Ore Brn Unc, 100; RB-63 300
002 KM-362 1907 2 Ore Brn Unc 75
003 KM-368a 1919 5 Ore Lite rust VF 20
004 KM-368a 1920 5 Ore VF No rust 55
005 KM-381 25 Ore MS60 45
006 KM-346 1875 50 Ore/15 Sk VF 225
007 KM-356 1877 50 Ore VF Lite cl, 75; VF+ 100
008 KM-356 1885 50 Ore F Lite cl 85
009 KM-356 1893 50 Ore VF, 30; XF 75
010 KM-356 1895 50 Ore VF/XF, 65; AU 125
011 KM-356 1896 50 Ore VF+, 40; VF/XF Cl 50
012 KM-356 1897 50 Ore VF/Lite CC, 40; VF+, 75; XF+ 125
013 KM-356 1898-99 50 Ore VF, 40; XF+ Nice 110
014 KM-356 1900 50 Ore AU, 100; XF Cl. 30
015 KM-356 1901 50 Ore VF/XF 45
016 KM-356 1902 50 Ore XF 75
017 KM-356 1904 50 Ore VF/XF Key date, 185; VF, 150; F 60
018 KM-369 1908 1 KR No-shield VF 65
019 KM-369 1908 1 KR No-shield AU/Unc 200
020 KM-369 1908 1 KR Shield VF, 75; AU/Unc, 150; XF 125
021 KM-369 1910 1 KR VF+ Key Date, 225; XF/AU Key Date Scarce 350
022 KM-369 1912 1 KR VF, 100; XF TRN, 75; Nice XF 150
023 KM-369 1913 1 KR XF, 125; AU, 150; Silver No-Date Medal Music Notes on Obv, with portrait of a Grieg, artist signed H.R. Braun. Rev Mermaid with Spear out of Ocean .925 Choice work, Neat....... 100
GREAT BRITAIN
024 KM-693 1826 Cent CH XF-BN AU Esp. Nice for 1-yr type. List 375, Sell this Choice coin 300
025 KM-802 1909 Half Crown XF List 375, Sell 300
026 KM-801 1910 Florin Orig MS60 Nice. List 375 Scarce, only 350
BOLIVIA
027 KM-159.2 1888 Pts/FE 20¢ XF-45 .. 30
BRAZIL
028 KM-368.1 1823-R, 960; Reis Rare Varitey IGNO VF+ some luster, only .. 400
CANADA
029 1911 10¢ XF 32
030 1892 10¢ VF 50
031 1890-H 25¢ G 25
032 1870 L.G.W. 50¢ Nice crisp Obv. AU-55+ Choice coin only 1,200
GREECE
033 1965 Special Tag Proof Set Choice .50
INDIA
034 KM-450.1 1835 6 Rupee 1-yr type WM I/V XF/AU Cats 175, this coin only..... 125
035 KM-524 1912-B Rupee CH MS63 50
MEXICO
036 KM-440 1964 20¢ Gem BU Red Lot 5 pcs 10
037 KM-407.8 1886 ZsZ 50¢ Rare mintage 2,000. VF only 310
PANAMA
038 1972-73 Proof One Balboa..... each 27
039 1966-67-68 6-pc PS 6 avail. .. each 55
040 1970 6-pc PS Low mint 65
041 1971-72 6-pc PS Scarce 75
042 1973-74 6-pc PS 3 available .. each 55
043 KM-10.1 1934 Key date XF/AU 65
044 KM-10.1 1947 1/10 Balboa MS65-N .65
POLAND
045 PR-296 1977 100 Zt PR Proba Scarce 85
046 PR-323 1978 100 Zt PR Proba 60
047 PR-349 1979 100 Zt PR Proba 55
048 Y-115 1980 200 Zt PR 85
049 PR-414 1980 200 Zt PR Proba Nickel Red Holder Scarce 3 avail ....each 125
PHILIPPINES
050 KM-163 1921-M RB Unc 63 Nice 70
051 KM-179 1944-S Cent Lot 21 pcs. CH Red Unc Lot only 110
SOUTH AFRICA
052 KM-57 1960 2 1/2 Shilling Mint 12,000 Many melted CH Unc 24
SWEDEN
053 KM-254 1666 1/6 Ore MS63-BN NTC Grade. I will grade only XF. This nice early copper at 90
SWITZERLAND
054 KM-26 1910-B 5 Rap MS62-P only.. 25
MODERN SETS-A Few Better
BAHAMAS
055 KM-24 1971 5 Doll BU 1.24 ASW, price only 29
056 KM-23 1972 2 Doll Proof .8805 M.S.W. 22
057 1985 9-pc PS Mint 1,576 Scarce. Set only 60
CANADA
058 1905 25¢ Nice VF only 125
CAPE VERDE
059 KM-13 1976 250 Escudo PR 25
JAMAICA
060 KM-60 ND 1972 10-Dol 1.45 ASW Proof 34
MEXICO-3 available each type
061 1953 KM-467 5 Peso .63 Lk BU ..ea 15
062 1953 KM-468 5 Peso .6389 BU ..ea 15
063 1955 KM-474 10 Peso .8305 BU .ea 19
064 1960 KM-476 10 Peso .8305 BU .ea 19
PANAMA
065 1970 KM-28 5 Balboa ASW 1.05..... 24
ST. HELENA
066 KM-5a ND 1973 25 Pence .8356 ASW 20
VATICAN CITY
067 1967 8-pc MS cats 50, Sell nice original set only 35
CANADA
068 1881-H 50¢ F Nice, no problems .. 135
EGYPT
069 KM-368 1937-39 20 Piastres AU Scarce coin 100
GREAT BRITAIN
070 S-870 837-850 Styca Tork Arch Bish Wigmund VF Bronze 100
NORWAY
071 KM-362 1901 2 Ore XF, 35; Brn Unc 100
072 KM-362 1907 2 Ore XF, 15; Brn AU .30
073 KM-362 1909 2 Ore VF, 15; XF 45
074 KM-362 1910 2 Ore XF 65
075 KM-356 1887 50 Ore XF 200
076 KM-356 1889 50 Ore AU Nice 225
077 KM-357 1897 1 KR AU-55 200
CANADA
078 1896 5¢ VF 15
079 1887 10¢ Semi-Key VG 18
080 1919-C Nfld 50¢ F 16
MORE STUFF
AUSTRIA
084 X-M 50 2001 10 KR 1 oz Silver .925 Bullion 22
NEWFOUNDLAND-CANADA
085 1873 20¢ VF Mint 45-k Nice only .. 100
086 1882-H 50¢ XF+ Nice coin 250
DENMARK
087 KM-756 1853 1 R.B.s CH RB: Unc CH Copper only 110
088 KM-856 ND 1968 10 KR CH BU 3 available only .... each 24
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
089 KM-30 1963 Crown Gem coin 24
FINLAND
091KM-35 1952-H Markkaa Olympic 25
GREECE
092 1831 10 Lepta F/VF Crude like all made, only 35
MODERN HAWAII
093 ND X-13 State Had Dala Proof only .35
BRITISH INDIA
094 KM-469 1874 2 Annas Scarce type XF 60
095 KM-508 1905-C Rupee XF/AU 35
MEXICO
096 KM-391.1 1897 C/N Small N Scarce Brn Unc Nice only 50
PANAMA
098 KM-13 1947 Panama 1 Balboa BU ... 32
PERU
099 KM-30 1930 1 Sol Gem BU Orig toning You will like 50
RUSSIA
100 C-93.2 1798 EM 1 KP XF Nice, 75; Y-9.2 1902 Rare coin VF+ 125
SPAIN
101 KM-682 1889 2 Ptsa's AU/Unc Orig Esp nice Rare 225
102 KM-655 1870 C707 5 Pesetas VF, 35; KM-128 1838 6 Quartos Nice for this type VF, only 40
SOUTH AFRICA
103 ND 1952 CH P/L KM-41 Nice only ... 40
COOK ISLANDS
104 1975 7 pc No box PS-8 10
DENMARK
105 KM-M5-25 1980 5 pc MS cats 285. Rarest Danish MS Orig holder only ... 100
FRANCE
106 KM-532 10 FR BU .7239 ASW 22
GREAT BRITAIN
107 KM-753 1874-H Farthing RB Unc 75
108 KM-753 1888 Farthing MS63 Brn Unc 65
109 KM-726 1853 1/2 Penny Brn AU/Unc Esp Nice 85
110 KM-754 1891-H 1/2 Penny CH Brn Unc Nice orig coin only 85
111 KM-793.2 1903 Cent RB Unc Nice ... 50
112 KM-728 1839 1 1/2 Penny Silver Maundy XF/AU only 25
113 KM-961 Schilling MS60 35
114 KM-817 1916 1 FL Unc MS60 75
115 KM-tn1 1804 Bank of England 5 Shilling AU Details-N Nice orig only .. 375
117 1985 British 7 pc PS only 10
118 1985 British 7 pc MS 2 avail ..... each 6
JAPAN
119 1985 MS-17 1985 7 pc MS 15
ISLE OF MAN
122 KM-30a 1974 Crown Proof .841 ASW 22
MARSHALL ISLANDS
123 1998 10 Pol KM-457 KM-415, KM-423 Lot of 3. Cats 45 Sell Lot for only 18
MEXICO
124 KM-462 1921 2 Peso XF+ 75
NEW ZEALAND
125 KM-sal 1965 MS 7 pc Green, 10; 1965 same as above 6 pc 4
126 KM-46a 1977 Dollar Proof No box ... 25
SIERRA LEONE
127 KM-87 1997 50 Doll PR-69-N .200 AGW Diana-Aids 385
SWITZERLAND
128 KM-6 1850 10¢ XF 50
VATICAN CITY
129 KM-MS66 1963 8 pc MS 3 sets avail 25
LOW MINTAGE COINAGE
BAHAMAS
131 KM-64 1978 Mint 767 Unc 15
BAHAMAS
133 KM-9 1966 2 Dol Unc .8862 ASW ... 22
FOREIGN SERIES SETS
134 British Farthings 35 diff pcs. Mostly VF-XF in book 50
135 British Half Pennies 1902-36 28 pcs All diff VG-VF 40
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been reported damaging Automated Teller Machines.

Under the new central bank plan Nigerians have the option to use the e-Naira Lokan, an electronic transfer system touted as being "the safest, fastest, cheapest and most convenient option."

CBN Director of Information Technology Mrs Rakiya Muhammad said, "In Nigeria, even though we are celebrating the uptake of mobile technology, phones and all that, we do know that only about 20 to 30 percent of our people, according to statistics, have smartphones which means the rest cannot download the wallet, so we partnered with the telecom companies. We have a web wallet on e-Naira website where you can create one."

Muhammad acknowledged Nigeria has "a large population who are largely unbanked." The objective of the e-Naira is to move Nigeria into a fully cashless economy and drive down inflation. As part of efforts to reform the economy and save the domestic currency from free fall the CBN introduced new ₦200, ₦500, and ₦1000 bank notes on Nov. 22, 2022 alongside the notes now due to be demonetized.

The Nigerian Security Printing and Minting plc has been struggling to issue new bank notes while mutilating those that have been demonetized. The central bank continues to issue instructions to banks about making new notes available, yet the supply hasn't kept up with the demand. An estimated 3 trillion new bank notes will be needed annually.

In anticipation of the cash transaction system collapsing due to these logistics the CFA franc is appearing in commerce in border towns, encouraged by the CFA franc's improving exchange rate to the naira. The U.S. dollar is being used more widely in cities throughout Nigeria.

MINTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN CANADA

Readily accessible cash is critical to the ability of societies to go about their daily lives, according to the International Mint Directors Association.

The IMDA and the International Mint Directors Network will gather more than 300 delegates from the minting and related industries to discuss the future of circulation coins, collector coins and bullion on October 15-18 in Canada. It is the first time in five years the Mint Directors Conference will be held.

Looking ahead a Foundation of International Mint Industry Association statement reads, "2022 closes with a world economy struggling to deal with heightened geopolitical uncertainty and with growth rates for 2023 at best challenged and potentially in decline. The inflation 'genie', generally under control over the past decade or so, is now out of the bottle and as central banks attempt to reign it in, the impact of a rapidly increasing interest rate response is placing households and consumers under serious strain." The FIMIA was established as the successor to the Mint Directors Conference in June 2022, the former organization having been founded in 1962.

The founding members of the IMDA are the Royal Australian Mint, Austrian Mint, Royal Canadian Mint, Croatian Mint, Czech Mint, Monnaie de Paris, State Mints of Baden-Wuerttemberg, Bavarian State Mint, Hungarian Mint, Japan Mint, Kazakhstan Mint, Korean Minting and Security Printing Corporation (OMSCO), Singapore Mint, Mincovna Kremnica, South African Mint, Royal Spanish Mint, Swiss Mint, Royal Mint United Kingdom, and the U.S. Mint.

The original organization was comprised of the directors of Western European mints in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

MDC 2023 will be hosted by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. According to the organization, delegates from the minting and related industries will discuss the future of circulation coins, collector coins and bullion, and the industry's contribution to the sustainability agenda.

Some of the topics scheduled for the MDC include the role of cash in an increasing digital payment environment, the contribution of mints to the sustainability agenda, if the coexistence of physical cash and digital currencies are "myth or reality," new trends in numismatics that could increase revenues, rethinking "the numismatic ecosystem," how to engage the younger generation, the bullion market and associated collectible coin boundaries, and addressing "as an industry, where will we be in 10 years' time… and more importantly is this where we want to be?"

According to the IMDA, "A question that is often asked, besides what will happen to low utility / low value coins, is how long will cash be in existence in this rapidly digitalizing world. The typical response is that as long as there are consumers in society who are socially and economically disadvantaged, or are elderly, or have a mistrust of technology, or are fearful of loss of privacy, or are just unwilling to change because of tradition and culture, then cash and coins will continue to be used and therefore in demand."

"That would suggest cash will continue to be a medium of exchange, particularly for small value transactions, for a considerable time into the future. Given that 17 percent of the world remains unbanked, perhaps it will be decades."

The MDC-Technical Committee met on Nov. 5-6, 2022 in Singapore. A statement released following that meeting reads, "While digital is becoming a growing part of the monetary transacting system, we are being faced with constant reminders that in certain situations – and not only with particular cohorts of the population – readily accessible cash is critical to the ability of societies to go about their daily lives. Cash can and will play its part in helping to provide solutions in a crisis."

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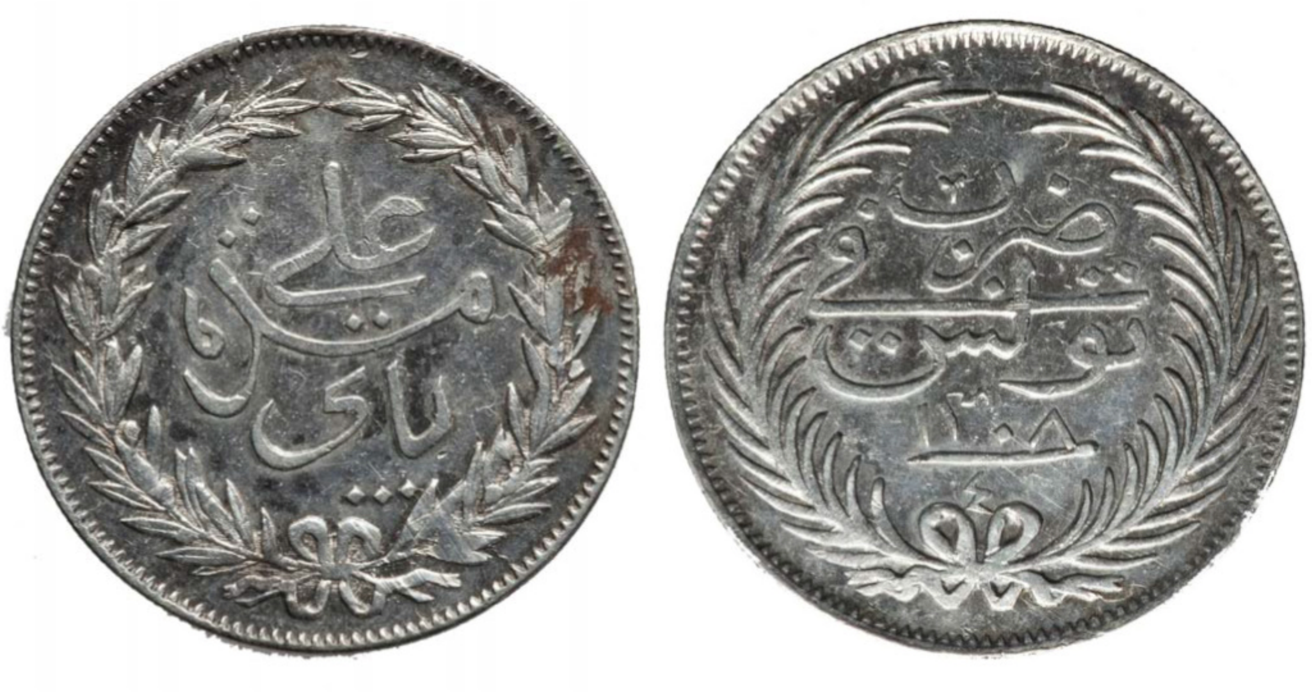
Tunisia: The French Takeover and Independence



In the early years of the French Protectorate the old monetary system was used. The silver 4 piastres of 1308 A.H. (1891 A.D.), in the name of Ali Bey, is the only instance of this denomination issued during the Protectorate. Actual diameter 28mm. (Image courtesy of Heritage Auctions.)

There are several ways of writing Arabic. It can be done in horizontal lines, starting at the upper right, proceeding to the upper left, going back to the right, starting the next row down. Like the Indo-European writing systems work. Row after row, top to bottom.

The other way is the words, and letter groups, start out anywhere and continue anywhere on the page, or coin, or whatever it is. For example, if the word "Sultan" is at the bottom of the coin, and the guy's name above it. You start reading by looking down, then you have to look up to get to his name. The lifted eye is a grateful eye. One lifts one's eyes to Heaven, from which comes one's Salvation. So, reading the coin "becomes" an act of gratitude and obeisance to the ruler who authorized the coin, the expression of Heaven's authority on earth.

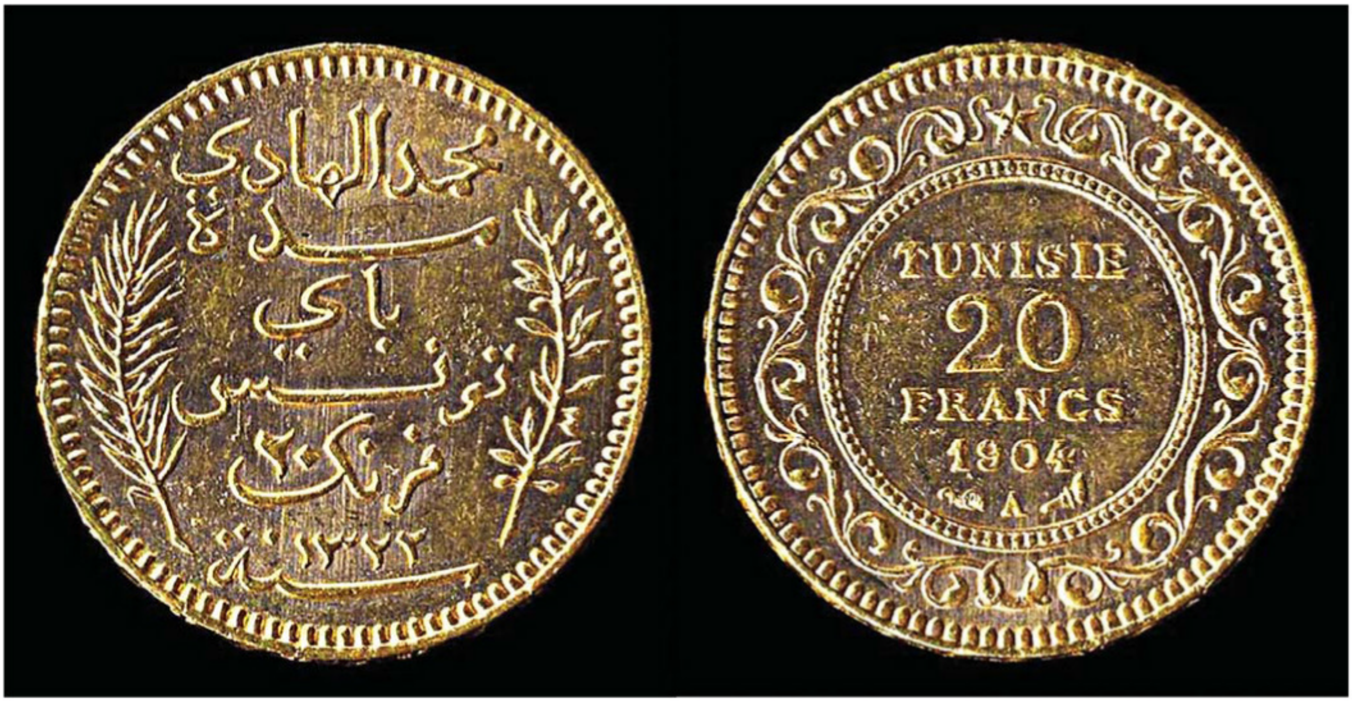
Letter sets happen in Arabic because some letters can connect to the next letter in a word and some can't, so a word can consist of two or more letter clusters. Stylistically, a calligrapher might think it affecting, in some way, to put a cluster here, the next cluster there, etc. It might mean something, or allude to something, or conveniently make yet another word with a letter cluster next to it. Scattering the clusters and words all over the coin can make things harder to figure out. Later medieval Central Asian coins can be particularly difficult. That's one reason my initial entry to Islamic coins was the 19th century Ottoman silver coins. They were so easy to read. Start top left, proceed right by rows. We were talking about Tunisia and its coins.

In the 19th century there were a few European countries whose governments were thinking that the Ottoman Empire was failing, and they were in a mood to take advantage if they could. Beyond that: that all of Africa, and most of Asia, had incompetent governments, or no governments at all, as they saw it, and therefore ripe for the taking. They acquired and traded colonies the way a later generation of American kids collected and traded baseball cards.

There was France, and Britain, and Germany, and Belgium, actively seeking out new territories to conquer. And Spain and Portugal, and Netherlands, holding on to old possessions. And Russia, with its own set of things it wanted to do.

The French had been messing around in Tunisia and Algeria since the early 19th century. They kind of took over from the Spanish, who had dominated the western Mediterranean in the 18th century. But the Spanish had gotten to where they couldn't afford to keep doing what they had been and were pretty much destroyed as a superpower by Napoleon.

The Ottomans mostly lost their battles with Europeans in the 19th century. They had money problems, and governance problems, and corruption problems. They neglected



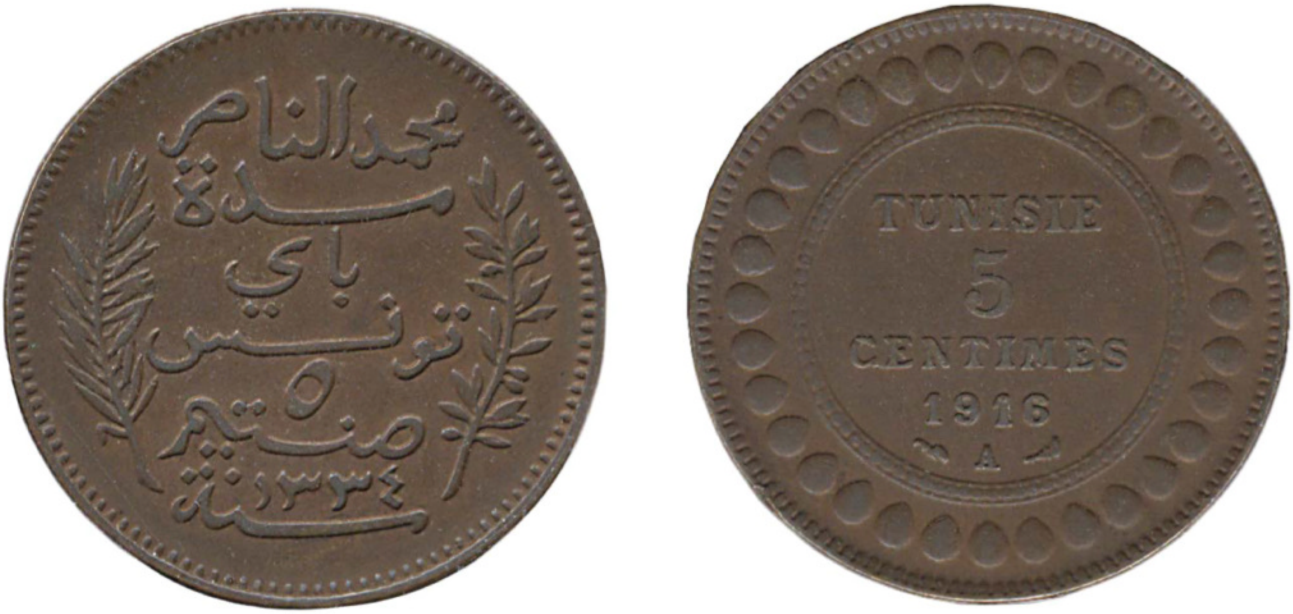
Tunisian gold 20 francs coins were designed to circulate on par with the French version. This one, dated 1904, has the name of Muhammad Al-Hadi Bey. Actual diameter 21mm.

their African provinces. Foreign governments took notice, France in particular.

France arrived in Algeria in 1830. Algeria at the time was essentially run by pirates, and booty provided a significant portion of government revenue. The French found an incident, made impossible demands, then invaded. There was a war, which the French won. They proceeded to import French colonists to start farms, and to set up a French style administration to take care of them.

Tunisia, next door, was, relatively speaking, more what they would call a country, if not quite "civilized." There was a normal government run by a normal monarch. Technically, that monarch was an Ottoman bureaucrat, but he was hereditary, a king without the title.

The Tunisian administration was not good. Taxes were farmed. It was estimated that 4/5 of the tax take didn't make it to the Treasury. Customs duties, a major contributor to government funding all over the world at the time, were very low, due to centuries old treaties. There were reformers in the Tunisian government, but no money.



The bronze 5 and 10 centimes coins of the early Protectorate coins were the workhorses of local business. Most dates are common. This one, dated 1916, has the name of Muhammad Al-Nasir Bey. Actual diameter 26mm.

So, they started borrowing from European bankers, mostly French, some Italian, etc., but they didn't spend it properly, and couldn't pay the interest. (There is no concept of interest in Islamic law, and no limited liability, only partner agreements.)

Mishandling of the loans went on for decades. Finally, in 1869, a consortium of representatives of the countries where the lenders lived was established to oversee the Tunisian finances. The members were France, Italy, and Britain.

The parties schemed against each other, and not much got done. Meanwhile, foreigners poured into Tunisia, bought cheap land and started to farm. They came from the same countries that made up the financial oversight board: France, Italy, England.

Over in the East, Russia and the Ottomans fought a war in 1877-78. The Russians won that war. They got all the way to Constantinople, at which point the "Great" powers gave the Russians some "advice." The Russians took a bunch of territory in the Caucasus, and Russian oriented nations appeared in the Balkans: Serbia, Romania, Montenegro, Bulgaria. But they backed off of Constantinople.

The Great Powers got together at the Berlin Conference of 1878 to influence the arrangements of the new regimes in the Balkans. Can't just leave that kind of stuff to the locals, especially with Russia putting a finger on the scale.

Side conversations gave France a go ahead to do something in Tunisia if it wanted to. Italy would get Libya, it if could. Britain would get Cyprus.

Before the French could "take" Tunisia, they had to deal with Italian ambitions. There were a lot of Italians in Tunisia. There were Italians in Tunisian government. There were people in the Italian government who had their own plans for colonization in Tunisia. But the Italians had no allies in other countries to support their colonization plans, while the French had an agreement with the British. The Italians were stymied.

The French made their move in 1881. There was an incident on the Algerian border, in the south, where government on both sides of that border was thin. The French said, "We'll take care of this." They proceeded to march into Tunisia. The Tunisian army did not engage. The French got all the way to the gates of Tunis.

A French delegation thereupon presented the Bey with a "Treaty of Protection," which the Bey was forced to sign. The French would leave the Bey in the palace, but they would handle the finances and the international politics. A few months later, half of the French troops were removed. Rebellion broke out promptly. The French sent more troops, whomped the Tunisians good, and gave the Bey some new documents to sign.

The new system was going to be that the French would run everything and bring in colonists to set up farms and businesses. The Bey would sign whatever documents he was given to sign.

Things went pretty good for a while. The old debts were consolidated and paid off. It helps when you are sitting on both sides of the table. Tunisia had the capacity to grow a lot of wheat. The French took farmland, brought in French people to farm it, built railroads and port facilities to bring that wheat to France, where they ate it. They built schools to teach the Tunisians how to be French, including how to run

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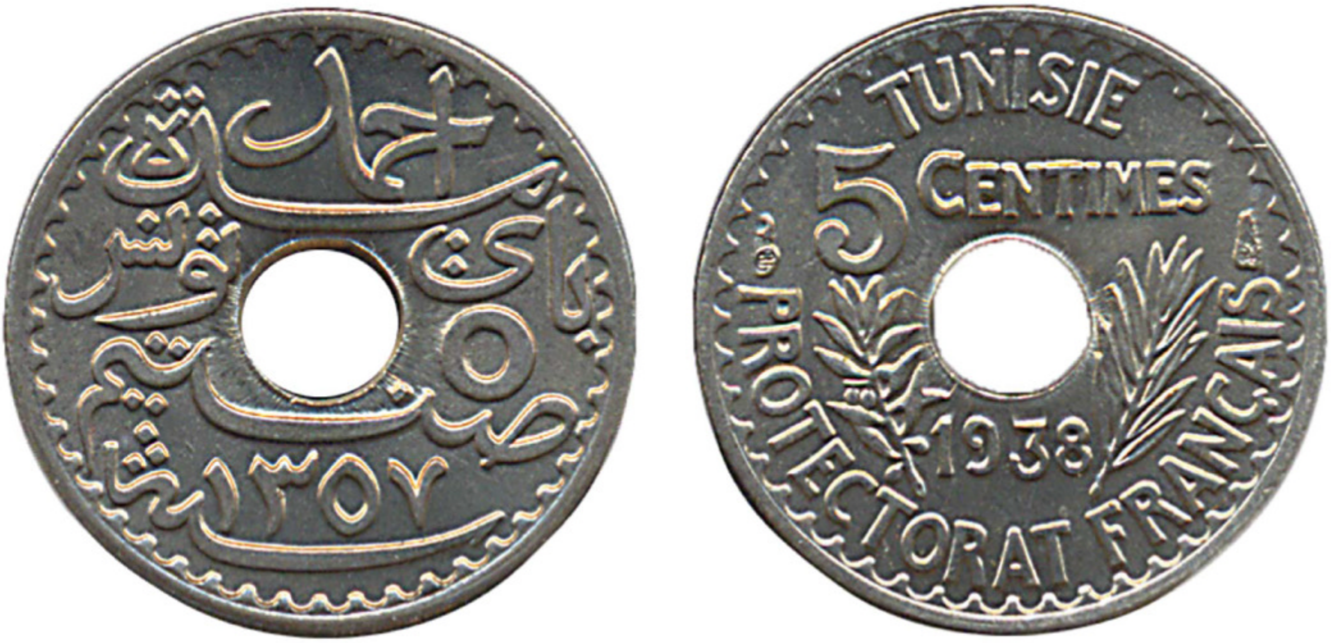

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the machines and systems that modern Europe was using to conduct its businesses and governments.

A generation of Arab intellectuals got French education, which included, as a cultural heritage, the ideas of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. Some of them started thinking that they should be able to be free and equal without having to become French.

And there was that thing about being disadvantaged second class people in their own country.

In the old Ottoman system, there was no place to go to complain. It was built on pleasing the boss, all the way up the line. In the new system, theoretically at least, someone could influence the French legislature, which had a big hand in French government. After all, the French had had recent experience with the dictatorship of Napoleon III. In the late 19th century, they wanted to do things the republican way. Except in the colonies, protectorates, territories, whatever they happened to be called. Out in the possessions there was a lot of arbitrary government activity, much of it military, imposed on the locals with little or no local consultation.

The European trained Tunisian intellectuals started formulating plans for how they might make a modern country. Organizations were established to promote the idea of independence for Tunisia. I personally find it worth noting that in none of the North African countries has there ever been any interest in any kind of union of nations. They all have quite particular ideas of who they are. Tunisians, Algerians, and Libyans, it seems, do not think they have much in common with their neighbors.

Then came World War I. The Germans tried to get some Jihad action going. There was some of that in Libya, but not much in Tunisia. About 80,000 Tunisians were recruited to fight for France.

After the war the soldiers thought they should have enhanced status. The French had a hard time ignoring that moral imperative, that if someone fights for you, in a democratic system, you owed them something.

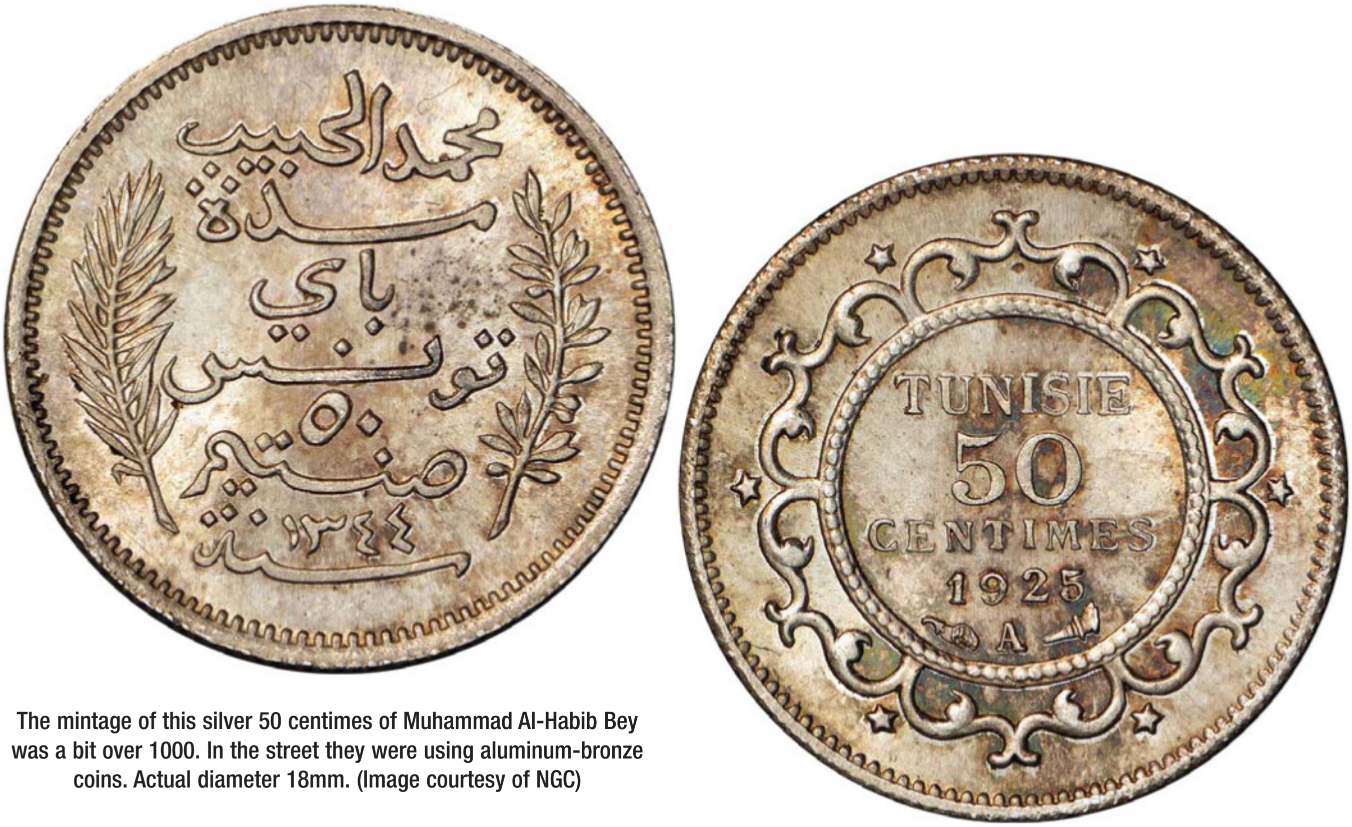
The Bey had been preserved as part of the Protectorate agreements. Not that the Bey had any power, other than to sign the documents that the French colonial office prepared. But there was the matter of prestige. The Bey stood for a kind of national sovereignty, even if in name only. Successive Beys would occasionally say or do something to demonstrate some degree of independence. A complicated situation developed during World War II. Some Tunisians were happy to see France defeated, but the Nazis promised that they'd be worse than the French in every way, should they take over in Tunisia.

A German invasion was forestalled by the fall of France and the establishment of the Vichy puppet regime there. Tunisia avoided major fighting. But the Bey had to sign the orders sent by the Vichy governor, that being his only job.

When Ahmad Bey died in 1942, aged 80, he was replaced by Muhammad Al-Munsif (Moncef). Moncef was popular with the locals because of things he'd said about sovereignty. But when the tide turned in the War, and the Free French took over, they accused the Bey of collaboration with Vichy, which was his job. French deposed the Bey and replaced him with Muhammad Al-Amin (Lamine). He proved to be unpopular with the Tunisian people, who missed Moncef. He held on until independence, then was booted from the palace and forced into retirement.

The Coins

There were two coinage regimes during the Protectorate period. The first continued the kharub-piastre (girsh, kurush) denominations of the late Ottoman period for a few years.



The mintage of this silver 50 centimes of Muhammad Al-Habib Bey was a bit over 1000. In the street they were using aluminum-bronze coins. Actual diameter 18mm. (Image courtesy of NGC)

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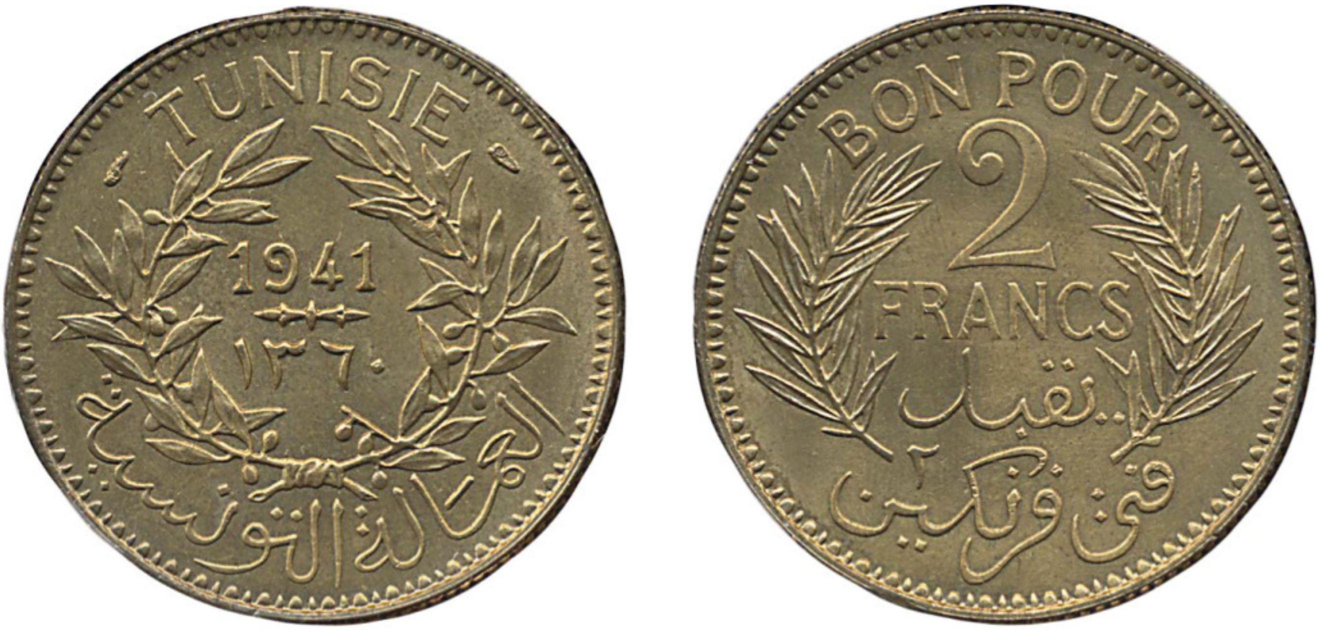

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The coins looked similar, but the name of the Ottoman Sultan was absent, only the name of the Bey.

Coins in the name of Muhammad Al-Sadiq Bey, the one who signed the Protectorate documents, were the silver 8 kharub (half piastre), piastre, and 2 piastres, and gold 25 and 50 piastres, all dated 1299 AH (1882 A.D.). They are rare.

Old style coins of successor Ali Bey were a silver 8 kharub, piastre, 2 piastres, and 4 piastres, and gold 25, 50, and 100 piastres. They are all scarce and rare.

In 1891 French denominations were introduced. The module was what they were using in France. Theoretically, the Tunisian coins could circulate in France, and vice versa. This probably happened to some extent. The French Tunisian denominations were bronze 1 and 2 centimes (1891 date only), 5, and 10 centimes, silver 50 centimes, 1, and 2 francs, and gold 10 and 20 francs. Same as in France, except they made 50- and 100-francs coins in late 19th century France, but not for Tunisia. All the French Tunisian coins were made at the Paris mint.

Why didn't they make coins for Algeria until the 1950s? Because in Algeria they just flat out conquered the place, while in Tunisia they made a deal with the Bey.

In the French Tunisia series, the coins are Arabic on one side and French on the other. They have A.H. and A.D. dates. There are a few overlap years with two A.H. dates for one A.D. Collectors don't seem to pay any mind.

The Arabic side has the name of the Bey. There are no years with two Beys named on the coins.

After World War I there were several currency reforms in France: the "Bon Pour" token coins of the early 1920s, the reduced size silver and gold coins of the 1930s, and the Vichy coins. The reforms were carried out in Tunisia at roughly the same time as in France, but there were discrepancies. The Bon Pour coins were initiated in France and Tunisia in 1921 and were gone in France by 1929. In Tunisia they continued until 1945. Why? I don't know.

A noticeable feature of the French Tunisian series was that in many years mintages were very small. Many dates of silver and gold coins had mintages of under 1000, quite a few had less than 100. Silver and gold coins were made to the old standards into the 1920s, for presentation to big shots at the court of the Bey, I reckon. The 1-franc coins in the street were aluminum-bronze Bon Pours, but some people had a few silver francs, in memory of the good old days. Very hard to find the low mintage coins, of course.

So, to the question: can I complete a date set of French Protectorate Tunisian coins, the answer, practically speaking, is "no."

And, being made at the Paris mint, there were some essaies and piedforts, and these are all pretty rare.

The Beys cited on the Protectorate coins were:

Muhammad Al-Sadiq, 1859-82
Ali, 1882-1902
Muhammad Al-Hadi, 1902-06
Muhammad Al-Nasir, 1922-29
Ahmad, 1929-42
Muhammad Al-Amin, 1943-46

One Bey, Muhammad Al-Munsif, was installed in 1942 and deposed in 1943, who had no coins.

And the Bon Pour coins did not have a Bey's name on them. If you wanted to make a Bey set, you could easily do that.

After the conclusion of World War II there was increased activity in favor of independence. The French wanted to keep their empire, but they couldn't, it was getting too expensive, and they had trouble coming to terms with that. So, they adopted various go slow strategies.

In Tunisia they converted the Bey into a king and established a "Kingdom of Tunisia." It was still a puppet government. The independence proponents won out in 1956. We'll pick up there next time.

The Coinage of Russia
1787-1788

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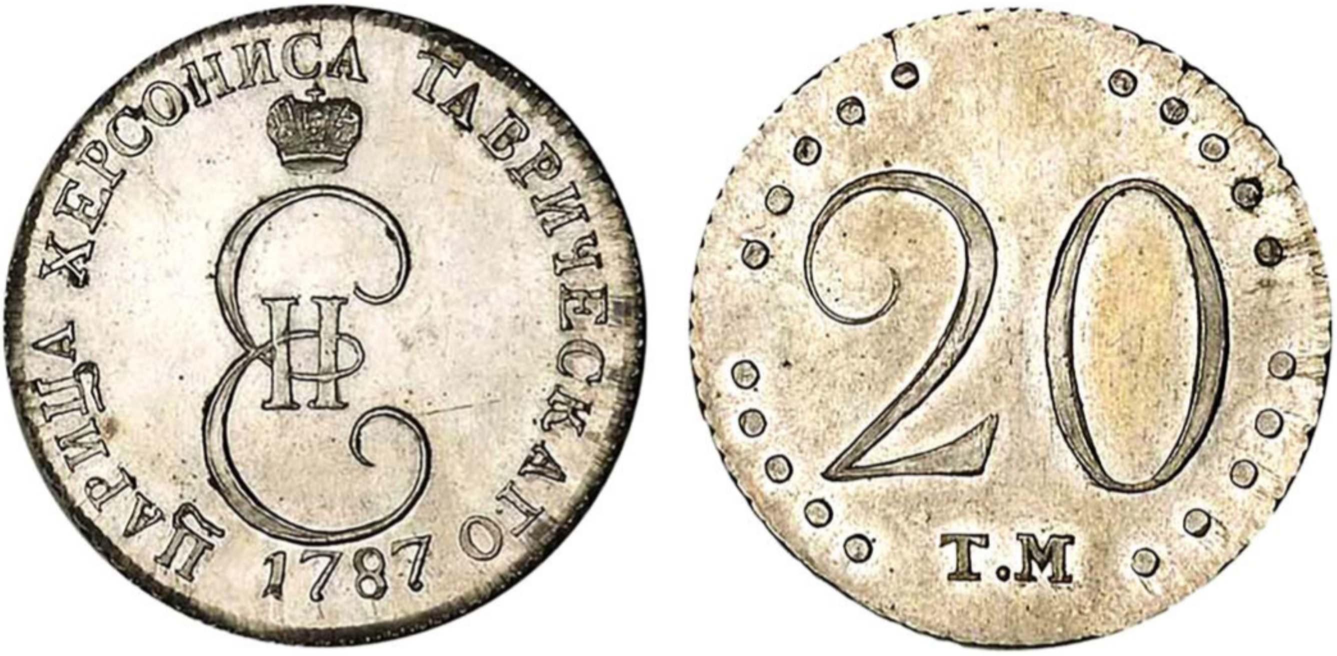

1787 silver 20 kopecks.

During the 19th century one of the most interesting topics for Russian numismatists was the special coinage struck in Crimea during 1787 and 1788. This peninsula, which juts into the Black Sea, had long been a possession of the Ottoman Turks, but in the eighteenth century the rulers of Moscow, especially Peter the Great (1689–1725), moved southward in an effort to reclaim what was once Russian.

Under Catherine the Great (1762–1796) these efforts bore fruit and the Russian Empire moved ever closer to the Turkish frontier, just above the Crimea. In April 1769 Catherine ordered the invasion of Moldavia-Wallachia, a region roughly corresponding to modern Romania.

One of the provisions of the Treaty of 1774, ending this latest Russo-Turkish War, was the stipulation that Crimea be semi-independent under the rule of Shahin Giray ben Ahmad Giray, who had assumed power in 1771. This ruler minted special copper and silver coins as proof of his sovereignty but in real terms he was increasingly a Russian puppet. The most well-known of his copper coins is the piece equivalent to the Russian 5 kopeks, called the kyrmis but an even larger tschal was equal to 10 kopeks.

Shahin Giray's mint was nominally at Bagchiserai, but in 1780 this was enlarged by a separate entity at Kaffa in the southeastern part of the Crimea. The silver for his coinage was somehow obtained from the Russian government. The mintmaster and workers were mostly Germans and Russians with one of the key people being Jacob Reichel, Sr. (His son, Jacob Reichel, Jr., became one of the great names in Russian numismatics during the nineteenth century, both as a mint engraver and numismatist.)

In 1783 Catherine decided to end the political mockery by simply incorporating the area within the empire. In her seizure of Crimea Catherine depended heavily on Prince Gregor Potemkin (1739–1791), one of the most interesting men produced by eighteenth-century Russia and one whose name has gone down in history; he was so closely connected with the region that he was usually called "Prince of the Tauride [Crimea]."

Catherine II, in September 1783, requested that a survey be made of the Kaffa Mint with an eye towards putting it in full operation for the Russian government. The treasury named Ivan Zatler as director of the “new” mint and Ivan Gintz as assayer. Zatler led a party of a dozen men after having obtained what supplies he could find at St. Petersburg.

The Kaffa Mint, such as it was, was about 3 kilometers (nearly 2 miles) outside the town of Theodosia (Feodosia). Zatler and his small staff arrived in due course and for the next three years the director did his best to put the mint into operation. It was slow going because Crimea was then far from everything in terms of civilization and even the most ordinary supplies were difficult to locate.

One of the major problems faced by Zatler was a good supply of copper for the coinage; Theodosia was planned as a copper mint, along the lines of Ekaterinburg and Kolyvan. Several tens of thousands of old 5-kopek pieces from the 1720s (which had accumulated in government treasuries)

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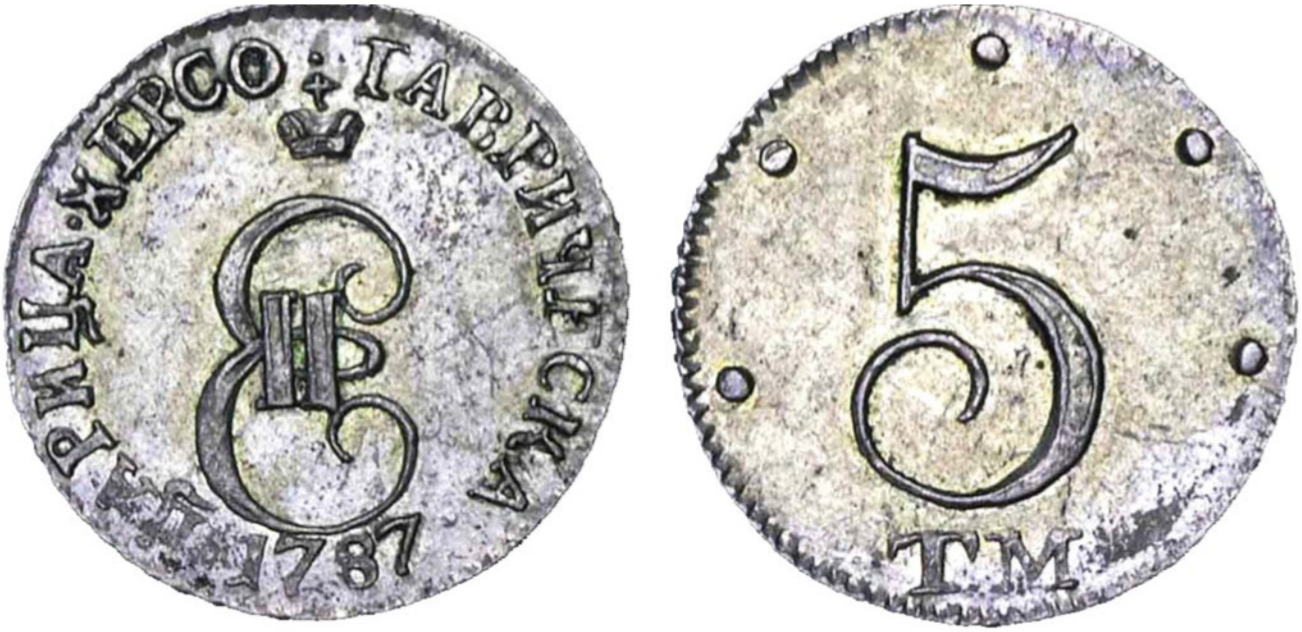


1787 silver 5 kopecks.

were sent to Crimea to be overstruck into groshes (2-kopek pieces) but this hardly would keep the mint going more than a few days. Zatler needed a better supply of copper.

Zatler came up with the idea of trading Russian supplies (salt and wheat) to the Turks in return for a steady supply of Anatolian copper. The net cost to the Russians for the copper was about 6 rubles per pood (16.38 kilograms) while the minting standard was 16 rubles. The difference left a substantial profit to the government, even considering the usual expenses connected with any mint. In 1786 Zatler returned to St. Petersburg and acquired machinery and equipment from the Sestroretsk and Moscow mints as well as several highly skilled workmen from St. Petersburg.

In the meantime, Catherine II was preparing for a trip to Crimea. She left St. Petersburg in January 1787; there were 14 carriages and 170 sledges in the long procession. Progress was slow but armies of peasants clearing the roads of snow helped speed the party on its way.

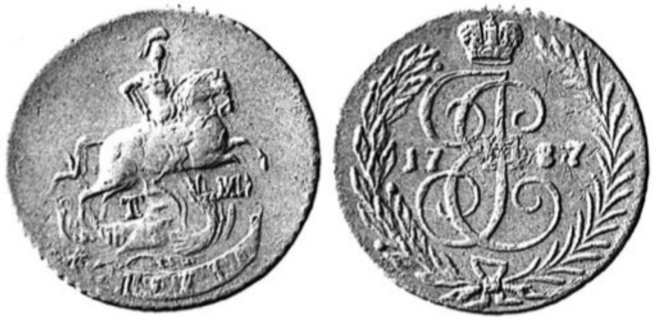
It has been claimed by historians that Prince Potemkin, who travelled ahead of the Empress, engaged in wholesale fraud by sprucing up the villages passed by the imperial party. This view of history holds that barbarism was made to look respectable and that the villages were really cesspools of dirt and sloth.

It is now clear, however, that Potemkin really was building on solid foundations even though some of his work might have been fraudulent. The name "Potemkin village" has gone down in history as a byword for the sham and false, but Potemkin got a bad press on this one and deserves better.

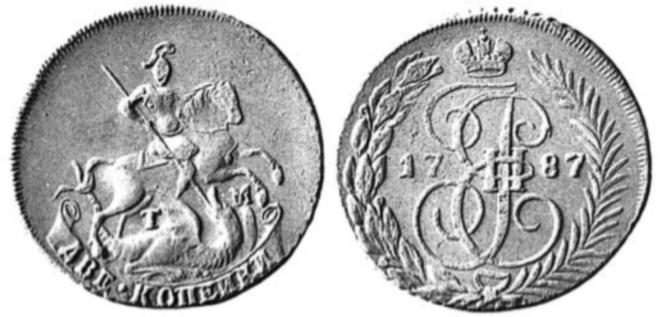
The group was joined by Austrian Emperor Joseph II and Polish King Stanislaus Augustus, each for his own reasons. The Polish king was trying to preserve what was left of his country while Joseph II, travelling under the assumed name of Count Falkenstein, was interested in military alliances. Only the Austrian emperor went all the way to Crimea, however.

It is thought that Joseph II travelled under an alias so that the Turks would not realize that he was in the party. An official presence might have indicated Austrian approval of the Crimean land grab by Catherine II; relations between Austria and Turkey were not all that good in 1787 and diplomacy won out for the time being. The Porte (the Turkish seat of power in Constantinople) was still angry about the loss of territory.

Catherine II managed to impress the Austrian ruler by her wit and intelligence and by the end of the trip he was completely under her spell. He was not quite so charitable about the imperial party, however, referring to it privately as a "circus." At Kiev the group transferred to 87 barges and ships and the rest of the trip was spent in floating leisurely down the Dnieper River towards "New Russia" as Crimea was now called.



1787 copper 1 kopeck.



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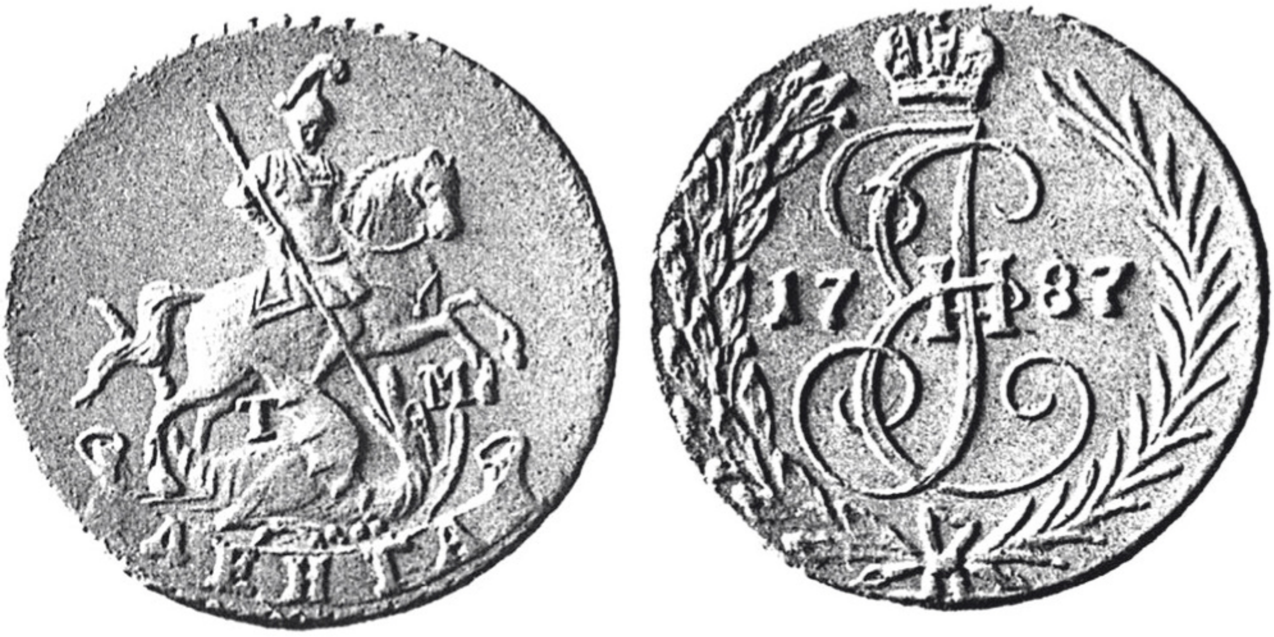


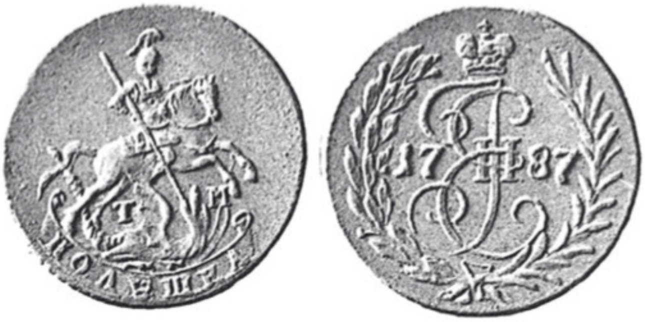
1787 copper denga (half kopeck).

Catherine arrived in Theodosia in late May 1787 and was treated to a state dinner. Potemkin arranged all things on a grand scale and the dinner was no exception. Afterwards the party visited the Mint, where Zatler did his best to impress the Empress with the efficiency of his small establishment.

Special gold medals were struck to record the visit of the two rulers, but no specimen is now known to exist. Sets of copper coins, from polushka (quarter kopek) to piatak (5 kopeks) were also struck for presentation to the visitors. There was also a special set of silver jetons, ranging in value from 2 to 20 kopeks.

In line with usual Russian practice, Theodosia was assigned a mintmark, TM, which is found on all the copper coins and even the silver jetons. This is the most difficult mintmark to find for the collector putting together a set of piataks (5 kopeks) from the reign of Catherine II.

Because the local population was not all that interested in steady employment, Zatler had continuous problems with his staff. There was a core of about 50 professionals working at the Mint, but the rest consisted of anyone he could persuade to stay for a few weeks. At the time of Catherine's visit, employment was around 100 persons, though this grew on occasion to around 175. Frequently the local army commander would lend troops when Zatler was especially short of workers.



1787 copper polushka (quarter kopeck).

The polushkas (quarter kopeks), dengas (half kopeks), and kopeks that were struck in 1787, at the time of Catherine's visit, are today of the greatest rarity; only one of each is now known. It would appear that the coins received by the imperial party were spent in succeeding years, no one realizing just how rare these coins actually were. A few dozen pieces were struck in 1787 of the copper 2 kopeks (grosh), but these are also of extreme rarity and should be

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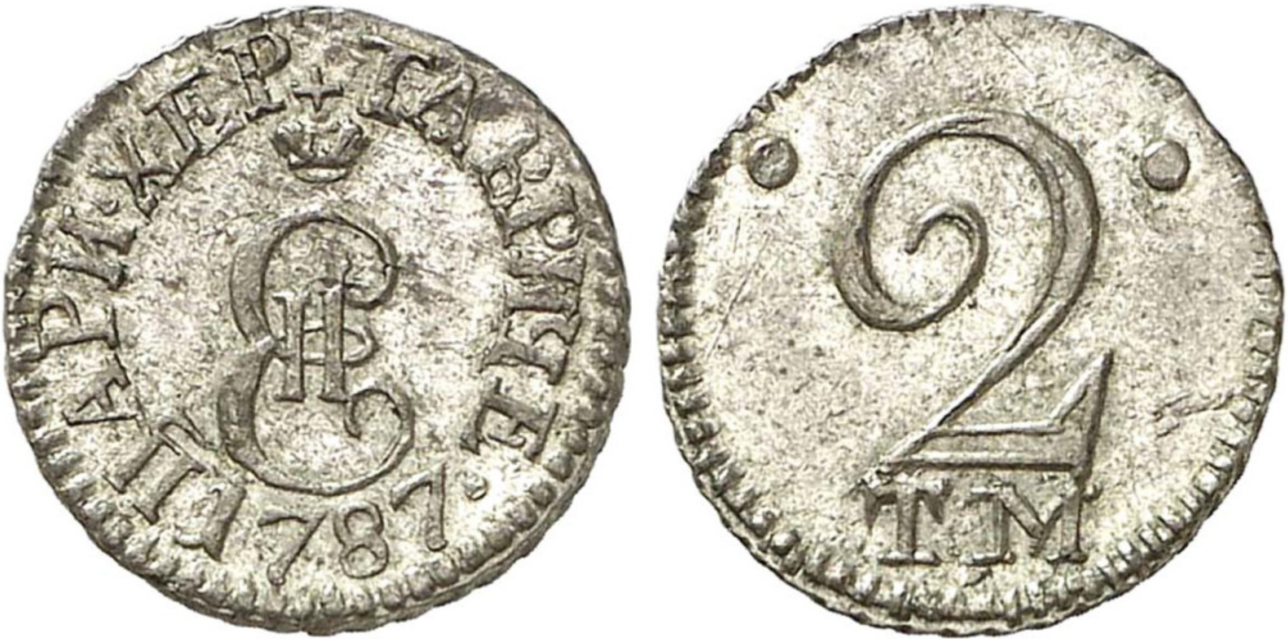


1787 silver 2 kopecks.

considered, as with the lower values, almost as patterns or trial strikings.

The Empress was impressed enough with this first coinage that she issued a ukase (decree) on May 30, proclaiming that the Theodosia Mint was now in operation and that its products were fully acceptable throughout the empire. The decree specifically mentions the lesser values (polushka, denga, and kopek) and it is clear that a substantial coinage of these values was planned.

It is not precisely clear when the silver jetons, which were not legally coins although they did circulate, were struck though nearly everyone agrees that they were coined on direct orders from Prince Potemkin. The place of mintage is uncertain, but the poor quality of the dies and the silver seems to say that they were struck at Theodosia, probably in May 1787. The number minted is of course unknown, but only the 20 kopeks was made in quantity.

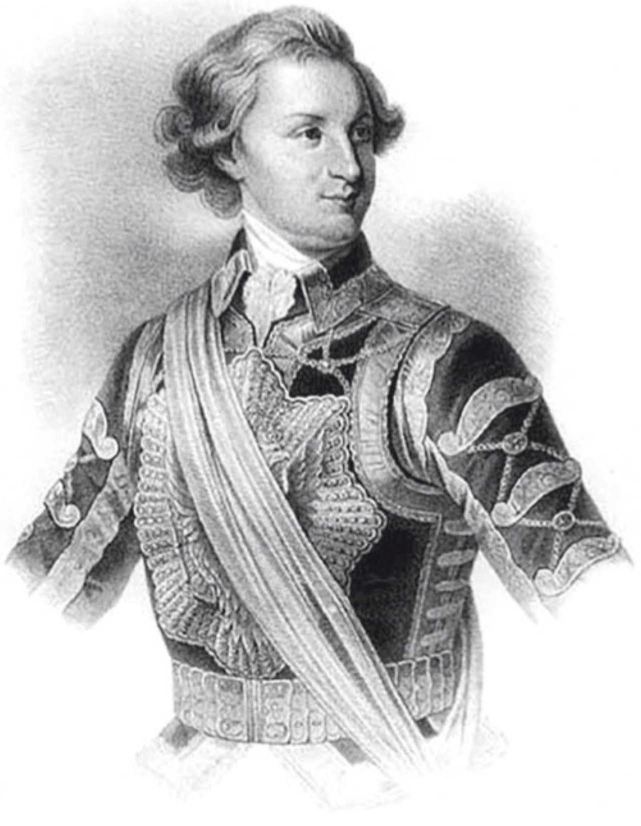
Only the silver 20 kopeks can be found with relative ease by the modern collector although the price will not be cheap. The silver 10 kopeks occasionally appears but the two lesser values, 2 and 5 kopeks, are virtually never seen. The number of silver 2 kopeks in existence, counting museum specimens, is probably less than 10.

The silver jetons (which are actually billon, less than half silver) are far removed from the copper designs. The obverse has a crowned E II with the legend CZARINA OF THE TAURIC CHERSONESE. (Chersonese was the ancient name of Crimea.) The reverse has only the numeral of value, mintmark, and the usual dots of account for those who could not read.

In late 1787 the edge on the copper 5 kopeks was changed from a diagonal edge that sloped to the upper right to one composed of diamonds. The new edge for 1787 is much scarcer than first variety, although both are difficult to find. The 1788 piatak (5 kopeks) is somewhat easier to locate than either of the 1787 varieties.

Groshes (2 kopeks) were coined in 1788 in quantity (about 60,000 pieces) but today these are rather difficult to find. Modern fakes exist of both the 1787 and 1788 grosh and these have been seen in the United States as early as the 1980s. The collector should be extremely careful in purchasing such coins.

Coinage in 1788, except for the groshes noted above, consisted almost entirely of piataks. All the 1788 piataks have the diamond-shaped edge although it is possible one



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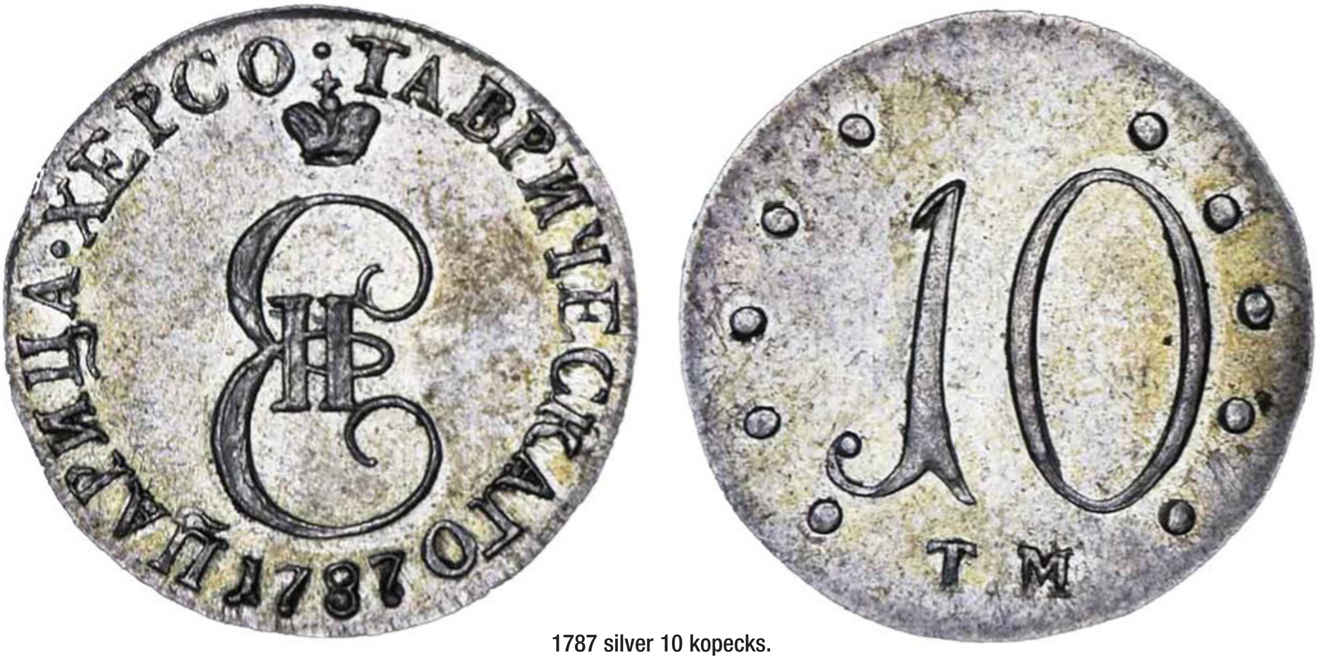

1787 silver 10 kopecks.

might turn up some day with the diagonal edge of 1787. The total number of 5 kopeks struck in 1787–1788 was 1.1 million pieces, hardly a ripple in the Russian economy, considering the tens of millions of such pieces being struck at Ekaterinburg and Kolyvan in the late 1780s.

The political situation turned ugly in the summer of 1787 and the days of the Theodosia Mint were numbered. The Turkish Porte was making increasingly threatening gestures about recovering lost lands, both in the Crimea and Moldavia-Wallachia. Even Prince Potemkin suggested a temporary pullout from the Crimea, but the Empress would not hear of it and ordered the area reinforced.

In August 1787 the Turks delivered two ultimatums, about lands claimed to belong to Turkey, to St. Petersburg

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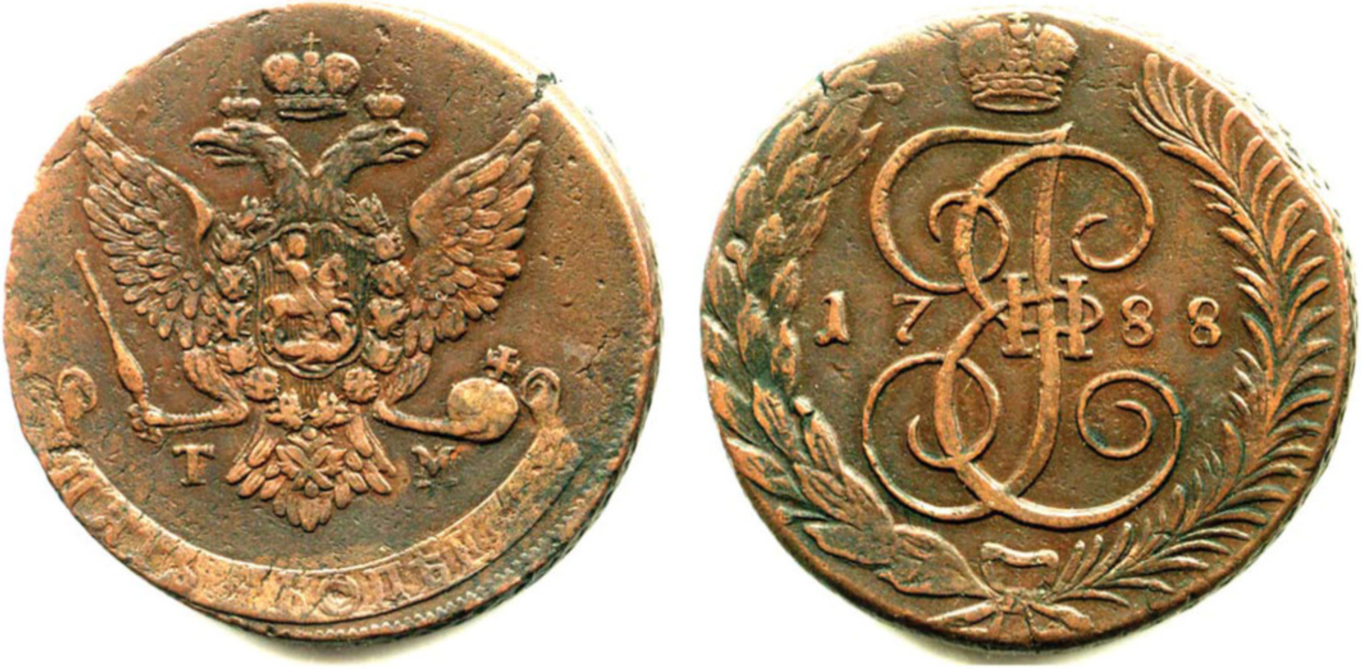


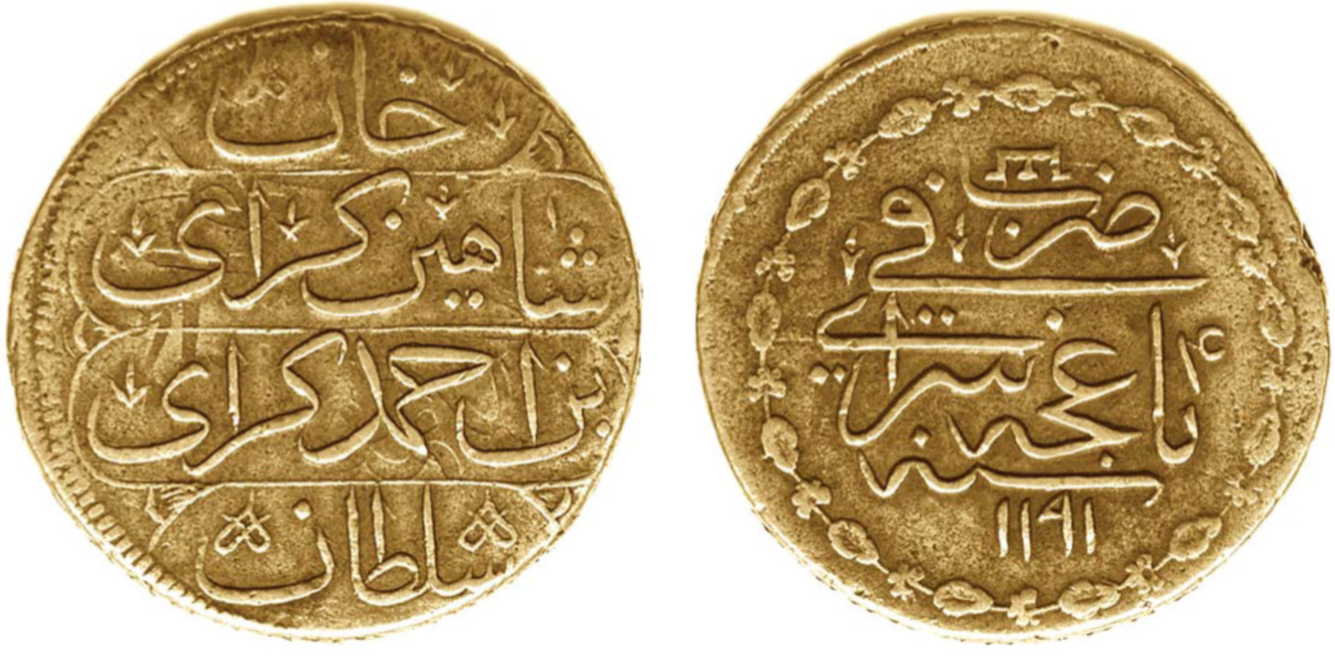
1788 copper 5 kopecks.

and, when these were not answered, declared war on Russia. At nearly the same time, Sweden also declared war on Russia and Catherine now had to fight enemies on two fronts. Both adversaries were defeated, however, and peace treaties were signed in 1790 and 1791.

The fighting, however, caused the demise of the Theodosia Mint. The last coins were struck in April 1788 and Zatler was ordered to close the operations down; oddly enough the machinery was left at Theodosia and remained unused until 1796 when Catherine II reactivated the Mint to strike the secret 1796 overstrikes. Her death ended this program, and the machinery was eventually sold at auction for a small sum. (The left-over copper went to a good use. It was given to a local bishop in 1794 for raw material in making church bells.)

Novodels (restrikes) exist of some of the TM coins, though all are of the highest rarity. The 1788 2 kopeks, 1787 5 kopeks (copper), and the silver 5 and 20 kopeks exist as restrikes. It may well be that others will be identified by scholars in the years to come.

Although the Theodosia Mint was but a small footnote in the overall numismatic history of Catherine the Great, it is still a fascinating chapter for modern collectors and well worth the attention that it has received. It is simply one more reason that numismatists have long specialized in the coins of this ruler.



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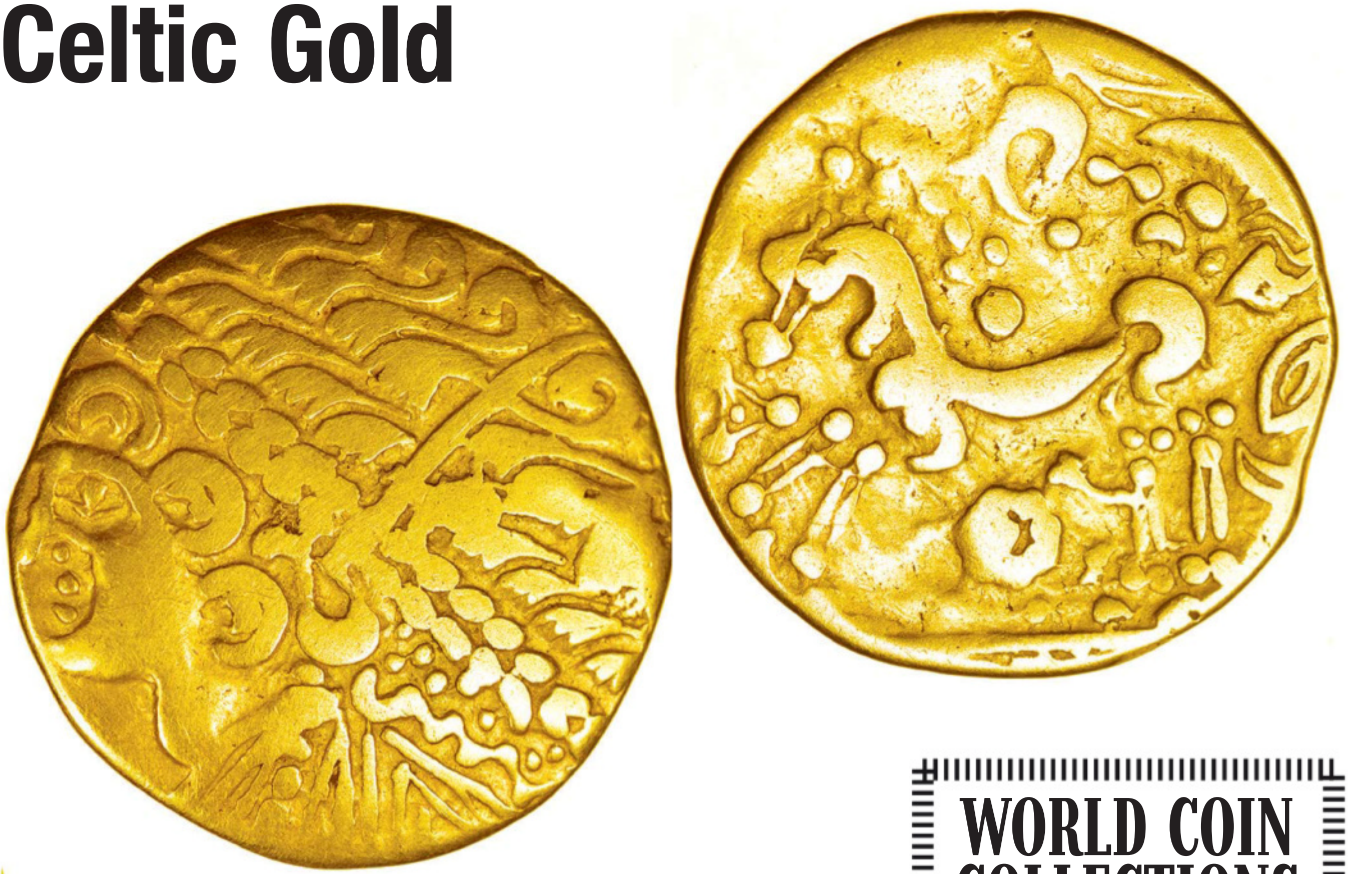
Ambiguous Deities On Celtic Gold



Male or female? Gallo-Belgic Broad Flan gold stater, c.150-125 B.C. Chris Rudd, 14.5.2023, estimate £7,500.

Gender identity is in the news again, this time in the not so public pages of Iron Age numismatics. It is being suggested that the image of the god Apollo on a Celtic coin was deliberately changed to make him look more like a goddess, or at least gender neutral.

The coin is a Broad Flan gold stater, struck in the late 2nd century B.C. by the Bellovaci of Picardy, northern France, and due to be sold by Chris Rudd in Norwich, 14 May 2023. Director Elizabeth Cottam says: "In 1993 we thought Apollo looked so effeminate on the coin we changed its name to 'Gallo-Belgic Goddess'. Since then, we've taken a more nuanced view of his long hair and long hairpin and no longer refer to him as a goddess."

Dr Daphne Nash Briggs, author of Coinage in the Celtic World (Seaby 1987, Spink 2004), says: "You can't sex the deity on this stater. It's the sun, androgynous, both male and female. It's a he-she deity, deliberately designed to look ambiguous."

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How Much Damage is Too Much Damage?

■ *How much damage is too much damage to a coin?*

Recognize that problem coins will always have problems. Problems don't go away and may become a liability when you go to resell that coin. There are coins that are so rare damage is unlikely to impact their value, but this is unusual. In general, any detectible damage, be it detectible by using high magnification or being visible to the naked eye, is detrimental to the collectability of that coin.

■ *What is the largest silver coin in the world?*

The largest silver coin in the world is allegedly the 2016 Ivory Coast Le Monde Animal En Peril or Animal World in Peril 1-million-franc coin. This 0.999 fine silver non-circulating legal tender issue has a diameter of 65 centimeters or 26 inches and a weight of 54 kilograms or 120 pounds. According to Gieger Edelmetalle GmbH of Germany, who produced the issue, it is limited to a mintage of 15 pieces.

■ *What is the largest coin in the world, regardless of its metal content?*

The largest coin in the world is actually made of stone rather than of metal. This is the rai money of the Micronesian island of Yap. It can be argued these are simply a form of wealth rather than being coins, but then the same argument could be made regarding any huge gold coin such as the gigantic mohurs of Mogul India or the $1 million coins of Canada. The largest rai coins of Yap have a diameter of 12 feet.

■ *Did the ancient Romans produce any unusually large coins?*

Perhaps the largest Roman coin known is the 104.3-gram weight, 66-millimeter diameter silver piece of Emperor Valentinian (364-375). Very large gold and silver coins generally accepted to be medallions are known, but in this particular case the object has a weight that was exactly equal to a coin to be denominated at 48 siliqua. It is unlikely this weight was used by chance.

■ *Were there any comparable very large coins issued by the ancient Greeks?*

The silver decadrachm issued by several Greek city-states has a diameter of 35 millimeters and a weight of 43.39 grams, however the largest coin of the ancient Greek world is likely the 58mm diameter, 169.2-gram weight gold 20-stater coin issued about 160 B.C. by Eucratides I of Bactria.

■ *I get it that all these large coins would have been unwieldy to use. What is the largest coin that has ever been used in general circulation?*

The platmynt or plate money of Sweden of 1644 to 1809 were the largest coins ever produced for general circulation. While Sweden produced about two thirds of Europe's copper the country had almost no precious metal for coinage purposes. The copper coins were meant to match the denominations for silver coins, but how can you spend a 10-dalder copper composition coin with a weight of 44 pounds?

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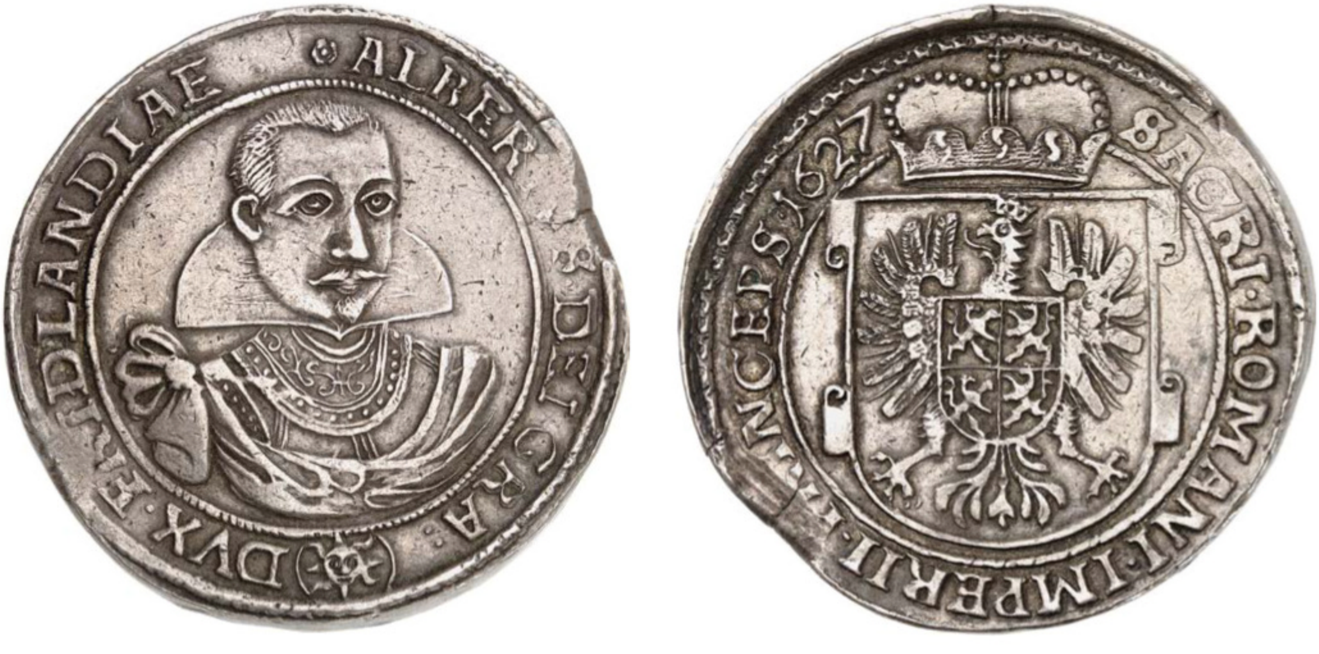
The Top Results of Künker's Berlin Auction Sales



Wallenstein. Albrecht, 1623-1634, Duke of Friedland. Double reichstaler 1627, Jitschin. From the Salton Collection. Extremely rare. Very fine +. Estimate: 30,000 euros. Hammer price: 95,000 euros.

On Feb. 2, 2023, Künker's Berlin Auction Sales finally took place again in the context of the World Money Fair in Berlin. It was an auction sale like those in the good old pre-COVID days – with a room that was crowded with more than 150 on-site bidders so that you really had to look for it if you wanted to spot an empty seat.

The result was correspondingly impressive. For the 730 lots estimated at 6 million euros that were auctioned off, Künker realized a total result of almost 10 million euros. Particularly remarkable were all the hammer prices in the five- and six-figure range. 15 lots were sold for six-digit sums alone.

This auction review presents the three most expensive lots from catalog 379 with another part of the Salton Collection, as well as the five most expensive lots from auction 380. It is rounded off by a glance at Künker's eLive Premium Auction 381. The Dr. Eberhard Werther Collection contained coins with estimates and hammer prices in the three-digit range. The fact that the prices of these specimens rose considerably, too, and collectors appreciated quality, rarity and historical importance is illustrated by the three most expensive lots of the Werther Collection.

Künker's Auction 379 with another part of the Salton Collection contained exactly 100 coins. They had an estimate of 625,000 euros and were sold for more than twice that amount: 1.35m euros. These are the three most expensive coins of the auction:

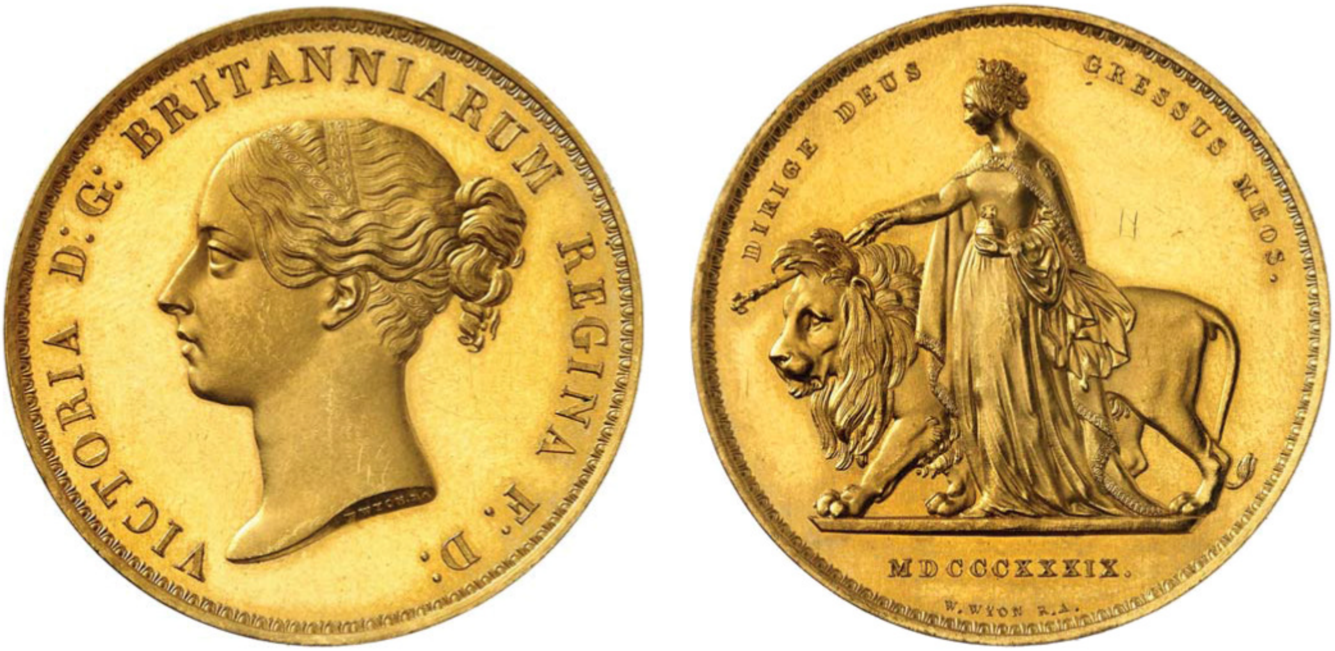
3rd Place

In third place we have an extremely rare Brunswick löser with an estimate of 40,000 euros that realized a hammer price of 75,000 euros. The coin was minted as a diplomatic gift to be given to one of the mourners at John Frederick of Brunswick-Calenberg's funeral on 21 April 1680. We know this because his successor Ernest Augustus had an extensive and lavishly illustrated book published that recorded every detail of this funeral. It also depicts the coins that were given to the mourners. Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz was probably involved in the design of the reverse motif. He also made important contributions to the iconography of the festive architecture that was built for the funeral procession.

2nd Place

The second most expensive piece of the Salton Collection is from Prague. It is a broad specimen struck with the dies of the Prague groschen that has a weight of 34.10 g. So the coin equaled 15 Prague groschen. This great rarity was estimated at 10,000 euros. The bidders determined its current market value: 80,000 euros.

The provenance of the broad specimen can be traced back to 1889. At the time, the Frankfurt coin shop Hess sold it as part of the Donebauer Collection. The coin entered the market a second time when L+L Hamburger offered it in 1899 as part of the Wunderly von Muralt Collection. Therefore, this object has not one but two connections to the Hamburger-Schlessinger coin dealer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Great Britain. Victoria, 1837-1901. 5 pounds 1839, London. "Una and the Lion". NGC PF63 CAMEO (Top Pop). Very rare. Proof. Estimate: 100,000 euros. Hammer price: 420,000 euros

dynasty: The former name of Mark Salton, whose collection was on offer, had been Max Schlessinger and his father Felix had worked in Frankfurt at the Hamburger coin shop for many years. He would have inherited it if the hyperinflation following World War I had not nearly bankrupted them.

1st Place

The most expensive piece of this part of the Salton Collection was also minted in the area of today's Czech Republic and illustrates the strength of the market for coins that can be associated to the history of this country. The coin bears the name and the portrait of Albrecht von Wallenstein as Duke of Friedland. The double 1627 reichstaler had an estimate of 30,000 and was sold for 95,000 euros. We probably do not need to say anything about Wallenstein, nor about the fact that his character – that must have resembled rather that of an entrepreneur of our age than that of an early modern prince – continues to fascinate people to this day.

Let us go on to auction 380 that offered spectacular individual pieces but also contained the Widegren Collection, one of the most important collections of Swedish coins that have entered the market in recent years. The total estimate of auction 380 was 5.4m euros. The final result amounted to 8.4m euros.

5th Place

Let us begin with a Saxon rarity, an eightfold ducat by Augustus the Strong, which is probably the only specimen in private hands. The combination of great rarity, a provenance that goes far back and outstanding quality – namely extremely fine to FDC or rather NGC MS62+ – proved to be highly tempting to collectors. The coin jumped from an estimate of 100,000 euros to a hammer price of 150,000, making it the fifth most expensive piece of catalog 380.

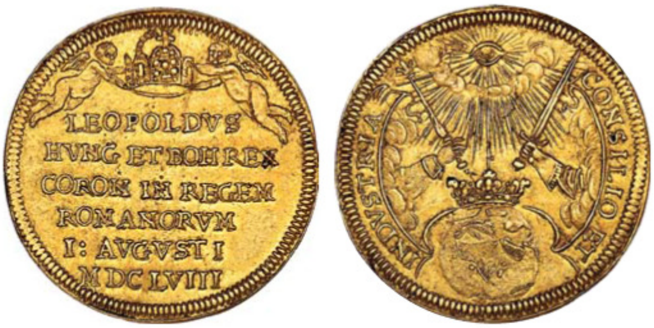
4th Place

The fourth most expensive coins is from the Widegren Collection of Swedish specimens. It is a rarity of the highest order and, at the same time, of utmost historical and numismatic importance. After all, it is the first regular gold coin that Sweden ever minted. It is a numismatic enigma why Eric XIV had this gold coin minted. He might have wanted to buy the loyalty of the nobles to prevent them from backing his rebelling brothers. If that was the case, the coins did not arrive in time. Eric received them just a few days before his brother imprisoned him. Therefore, most of his gold coins were melted down again. Only three specimens this type are available on the market today.

The small hole above the king's head is old. Valuable coins like this one were often worn on heavy necklaces as a sign of loyalty. The buyer considered the fascinating history of this coin, whose provenance can be tracked back to 1899, to be worth 200,000 euros, exactly four times its estimate of 50,000 euros.

3rd Place

Another historical rarity of the highest order, this time from Bohemia, is the broad triple taler of 1520 from Joachimsthal. It recalls one of the largest coin issues of the early modern period. Together with the Schlick noble family, Saxon investors exploited the silver mines in Joachimstal, located on Bohemian soil opposite Annaberg. The ruler of this territory was Ludwig II, not only of Hungary but also of Bohemia and Croatia. He was chronically cash-strapped and accordingly pleased with the investors who gave him a generous share of their



Frankfurt. Double ducat 1658 in celebration of the coronation of Leopold I as Holy Roman Emperor in Frankfurt. Very rare. About extremely fine. Estimate: 3,000 euros. Hammer price: 6,750 euros.

profits for the treasury. To make things easier for his customs authority, they agreed that all the silver that was intended to be sold on the silver market in Leipzig was to be minted into coins first. That is the reason why so many Joachimsthal guldiners were minted that the merchants no longer wrote down the coin's full name but abbreviated it to "taler".

The triple taler that Künker offered as lot No. 630 was certainly not one of these standard specimens that were used as small ingots for export purposes. It is likely that it was supposed to be a gift, perhaps commissioned by the Schlick family. It is of utmost rarity, and many collectors realized this. Therefore, the hammer only fell at 220,000 euros for this piece estimated at 100,000 euros. This made it the third most expensive coin in the auction sale.

2nd Place

340,000 euros were realized by a tenfold ducat from Saxony that had been estimated at 250,000, making it the second-highest result of the entire sale. It was minted on the occasion of the funeral of Christian II of Saxony and depicts Christian II of Saxony on the obverse, probably in his showpiece armor, which played a role in the funerary rite and which has been preserved to this day.

The tenfold ducat was surely given as a diplomatic gift to a high dignitary and probably fetched such a high price because its quality is extremely rare for a coin of the early 17th century. NGC graded the piece MS65 and awarded a star to its unusual beauty.

1st Place

Let us present the most expensive coin of the sale: Una and the Lion. This coin type has become one of the most popular pieces on the international coin trade in recent years. The youthful beauty of Queen Victoria and the allusion to an epic that glorified the unforgettable Elizabeth I were combined by the engraver William Wyon, who created a coin design that enchants people from all over the world. Künker was able to offer one of these pieces at an estimate of 100,000 euros. It was sold for 420,000 euros.

The reason for the high result is its magnificent quality. NGC graded the coin PF63 CAMEO. Moreover, the specimen is a very rare coin type. By now, the English authors Wilson and Rasmussen have divided the different "Unas" into several types. The "Una" offered at Künker is of the type that is defined by its smooth edge and the eleven leaves on the upper hairband. With probably less than five minted specimens, this is the rarest variety that was issued of this popular piece.

After all these expensive pieces, it does a bit of good to take a look at coins that more people than just a tiny minority can afford. After all, one thing is for sure: the enjoyment you get out of a coin is the same regardless of whether you spent 10, 10,000 or 10 million euros on it.

The hammer prices that were achieved in eLive Premium Auction 381 are also quite impressive when compared to their estimates. The offered Werther Collection estimated at 105,000 euros realized a total result of 242,000 euros – almost two and a half times as much!

Here are the three most expensive coins from eLive Premium Auction 381:

3rd Place

The third most expensive coin is a classic: the double Friedrichs d'or, minted on behalf of the great Prussian king in 1765 in Berlin. In 1765, only a few double Friedrichs d'ors were minted, which is why the coin climbed from an estimate of 3,000 euros to a hammer price of 4,900 euros.

2nd Place

The second most expensive coin of the auction demonstrates how much the combination of rarity and exquisite quality is appreciated – also and especially among collectors. Every well-versed coin expert saw at first glance that the medal of Augustus the Strong, which addresses his descent from the Saxon Duke Widukind, was of utmost perfection. Untouched, with a beautiful patina, this medal is the epitome of a showpiece. And this was reflected by the price. The estimate was 500 euros. The bidding war did not end until the impressive sum of 6,000 euros was reached, making the piece the second most expensive coin of this auction.

1st Place

Let us round off this auction review with the most expensive coin from eLive Premium Auction 381. It was – just like the double Friedrichs d'or of 1765 – estimated at 3,000 euros. However, the slightly bent, about extremely fine coin is very rare. It is a Frankfurt double ducat of 1658 minted on the occasion of the coronation of Leopold I as Holy Roman Emperor. A collector considered this worth a bid of 6,750 euros. The collector might have known that the coin type he purchased is depicted on a copper engraving by Matthäus Merian, namely one that features the festivities of the coronation in great detail and also shows how coins are thrown among the people. If you do not believe this, take a look at volume 8 of Theatrum Europaeum.

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Susan Taylor

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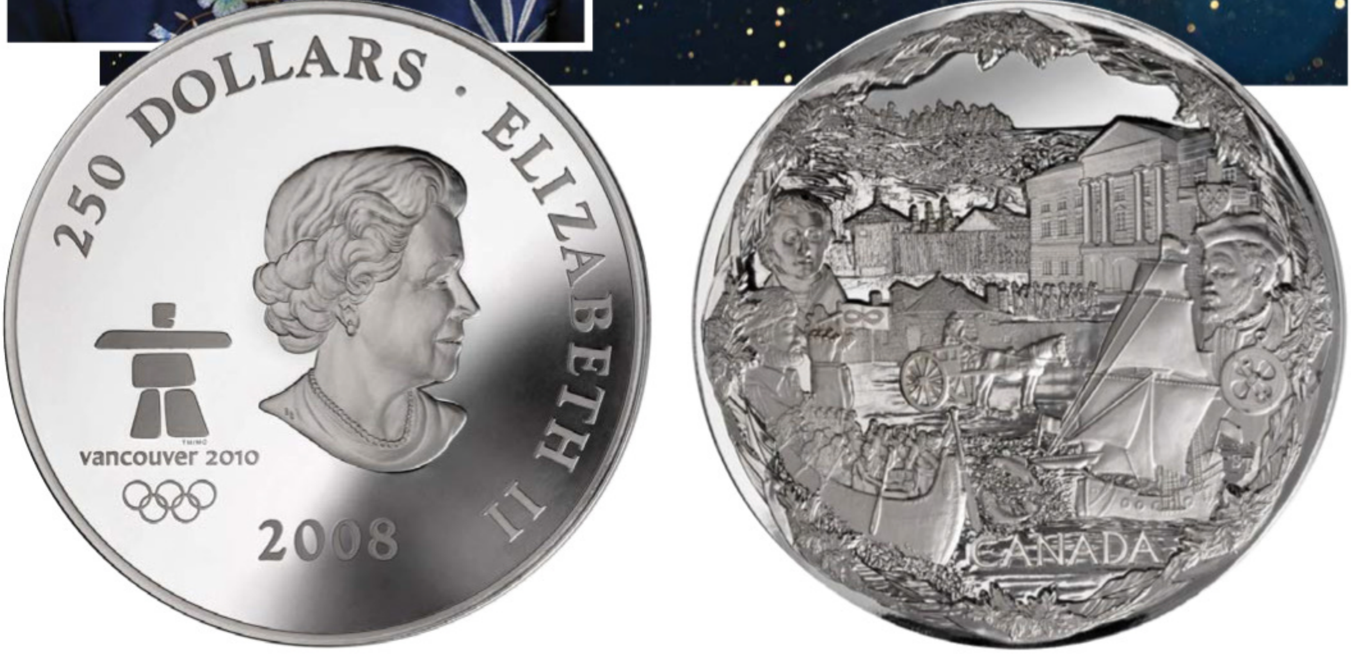


Towards Confederation is the theme of this silver $250 version of the COTY Most Inspirational award winning $2,500 gold coin. It was designed and engraved by Susan Taylor, retired Senior Engraver of the Royal Canadian Mint.

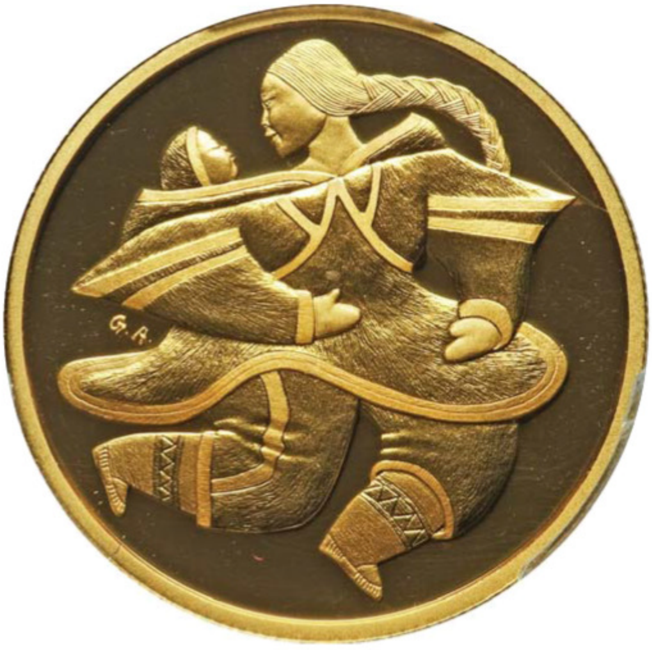
By Tom Michael

Susan Taylor spent 33 years at the Royal Canadian Mint. She began that time in 1981 as an Engraver working with oil based clay and waxed plaster. By the time she retired in 2017 Taylor, as Senior Engraver had adopted new technologies and guided the RCM into a modern age of digital design.

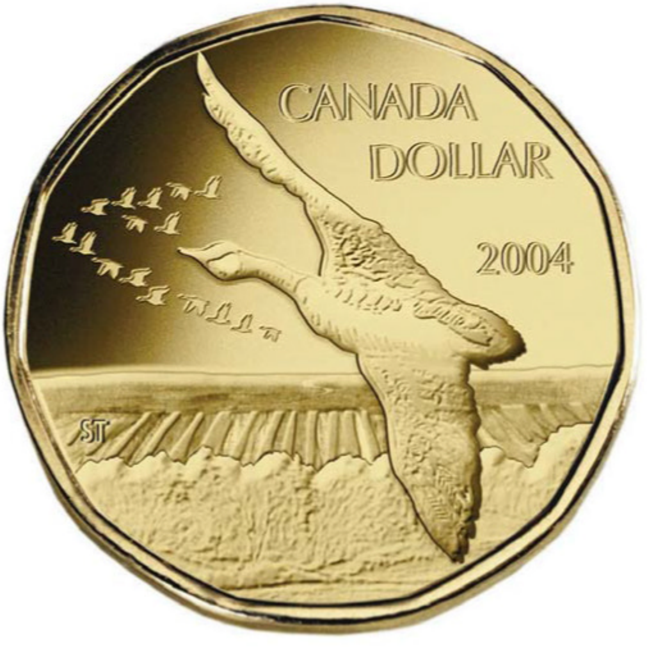
How does a career like that begin? As most of our careers have, at the kitchen table, as Taylor explained, "From early childhood I have always had an interest in creating, drawing and coloring. At age 11, I distinctly remember assembling a montage of found objects from the garden on a piece of paper at the kitchen table. It was a turning point for me because creating something 3 dimensional with relief and texture was a novel experience. It was unlike anything I had ever done before. This initiation into the world of relief sculpture has remained with me to this day."

During Taylor's university and professional years, she refined her skills and kept adapting and advancing to new techniques. Said Taylor, "Sculpting relief became my main focus while studying Art and Art History at McMaster University. Continuing on to work as a Mint Engraver enabled me to hone my skills sculpting in ultra-low relief and learn new techniques as the work transitioned from sculpting in plasticine to sculpting in 3 Dimensional software."

In 2000 Taylor brought Germaine Arnaktauyok's Inuit Mother and Child design to life for the Royal



Honored by COTY in 2002 as the Best Gold Coin of 2000, this Inuit Mother and Child design was created by Germaine Arnaktauyok and brought to life through the marvelous engraving work of Susan Taylor.



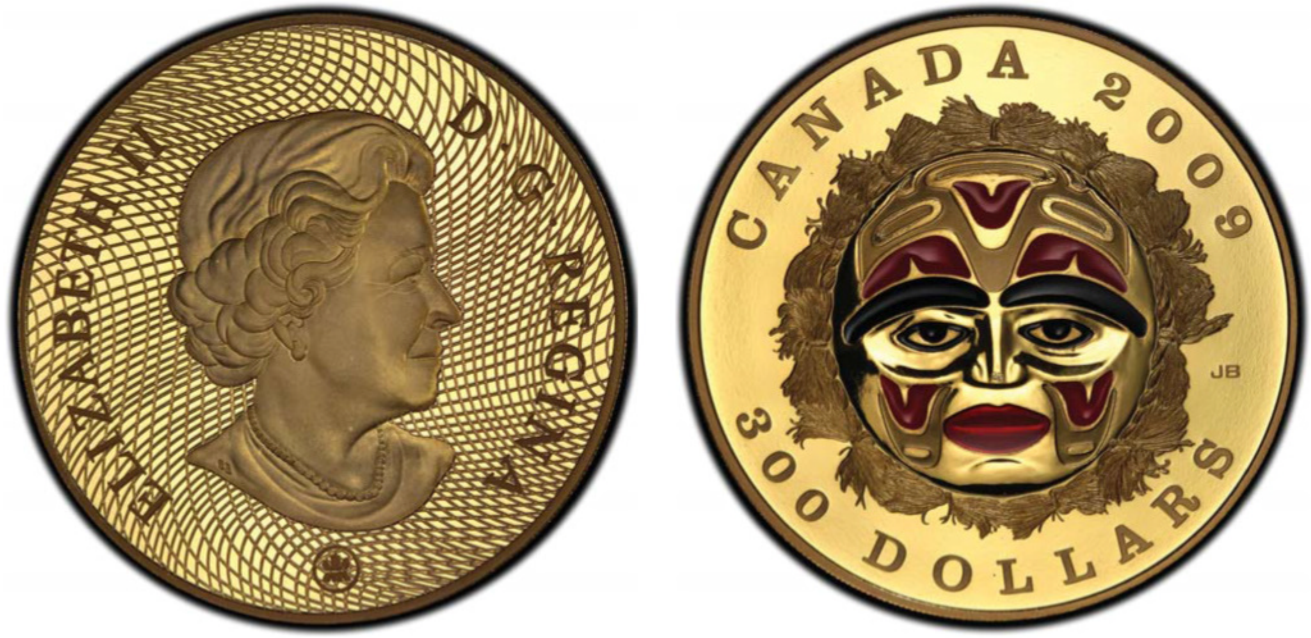
The third nickel-bronze dollar in Canada's Bird Series running from 1997 to 2019 was designed and engraved by Susan Taylor. Note her initials over the field rows to the left of the coin design.

Canadian mint's $200 gold coin series. The bond formed between the two is beaming from this outstanding coin which was honored by the Coin of the Year Awards program in the Best Gold Coin category.

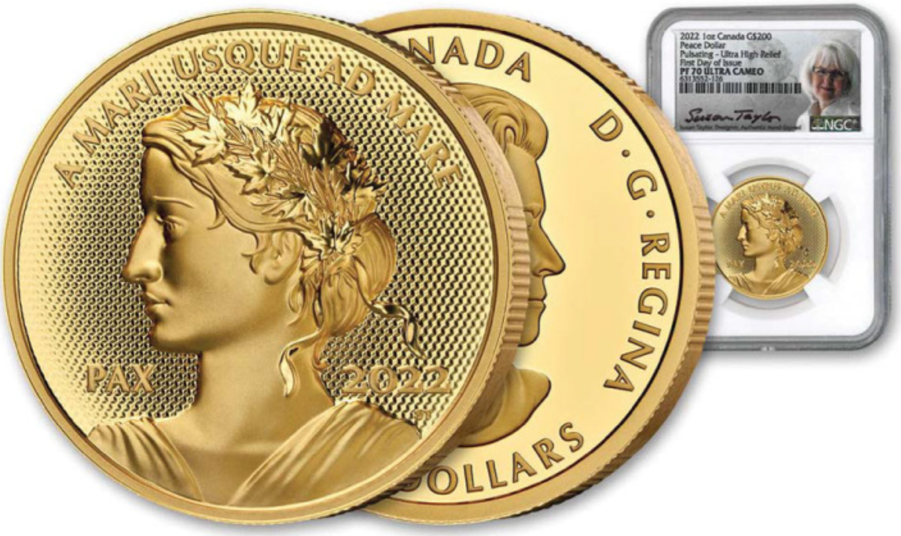
The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary was commemorated by Taylor through her 2004 project for the nickel-bronze dollar "Bird" series. Taylor designed and engraved the reverse for this coin which featured a flock of Canadian Geese in flight. The large Canadian goose in the forefront of this design was used again by Taylor in her "Hope/Our Carbon Footprint" medal project of 2021.

In 2009 the glorious Summer Moon Mask was designed by Jody Broomfield for the RCM $300 gold coin. Both obverse and reverse of this selectively colored piece were engraved by Susan Taylor. A standout in COTY competition, this piece won the Most Artistic Coin award and helped propel the usage of creative patterns supporting the bust of Queen Elizabeth II.

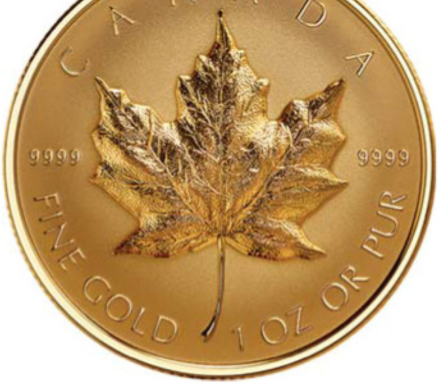
For the 2014 twenty dollar silver coin commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Canadian Peacekeeping in Cyprus, Taylor was tapped to engrave the stylish, stalwart design of artist Silvia Pecota. The sense of duty to the task shows in the manner of the soldiers featured in the



The huge popularity of the Summer Moon Mask $300 gold coin helped focus COTY attention on the Moon Mask series, produced in 2008 and 2009. Jody Broomfield's design and Susan Taylor's engraving propelled this coin to a Most Artistic COTY Award.



Susan Taylor former Senior Engraver at the Royal Canadian Mint and John Mercanti former Chief Engraver at the U.S. Mint combined forces, each producing a side for the Peace and Liberty medal in 2019. Taylors Peace design was also used for several versions of coinage produced by the RCM, like this 2022 $200 pulsating piece in NGC holder with Taylor's signature.



The 2022 1.8mm ultra-high relief gold maple leaf $200 coin was sculpted by retired Senior Engraver, Susan Taylor, who worked under late Chief Engraver Walter Ott, designer of the original Maple Leaf in 1979.

design. The main figure of a soldier with binoculars and blue beret kneeling, keeping watch is highly detailed.

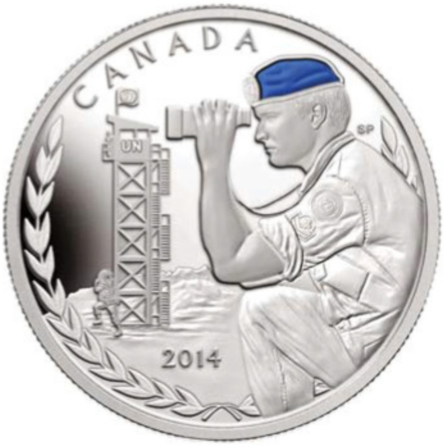
Colleague Serge Pelletier reported that Taylor said that she paid particular attention to the rendering of the United Nations badges on the uniform, "making sure that all the details were captured accurately." Taylor took special care with the blue beret and its translucent enamel, saying, "I wanted to make sure that the folds in the beret were lifelike."

This conscientious attention to detail combined with Taylors years of experience built a talent in her engraving work that cannot be missed. The COTY Nominating Committee paid particular attention to the Cyprus Peacekeeping coin in its 2016 deliberations and as I recall honored it with a nomination.

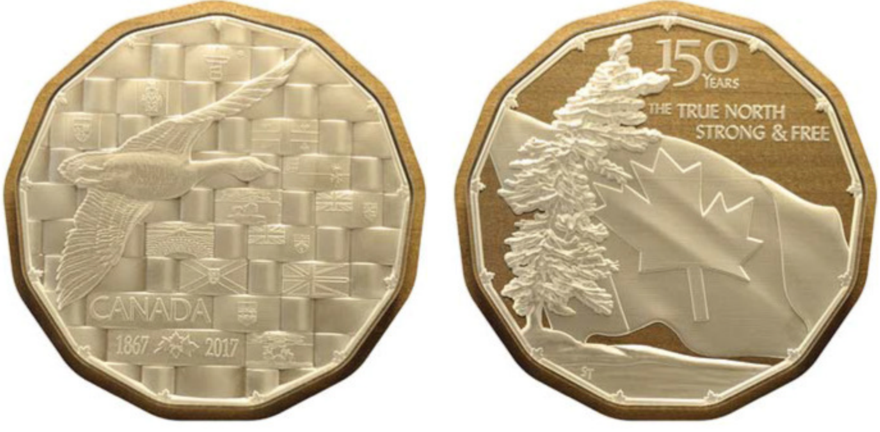
Since her retirement, Taylor has devoted much of her time to designing art medals, writing about her craft and working with Fédération Internationale de Médaille (FIDEM) and Medalic Art Society of Canada (MASC), two of the major medal organizations in today's vibrant art medal field. Taylor is a past President of MASC and the current Canadian Vice Delegate for FIDEM.

Taylor has designed award medals for the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, the Gairdner Foundation and the Rick Hansen Foundation. Her design graced the International Art Medal Federation 2018 Congress medal and she won the 2016 American Medal of the Year Award. Her work has been published in art catalogues and exhibited internationally and her coin designs and engraving have brought recognition from the Coin of the Year awards among others.

We are pleased to present Susan Taylor with a 2023 COTY Lifetime Achievement Award in Coin Engraving and Design. Her insight, skill and adaptability have helped guide both the Royal Canadian Mint and the modern coin field in general through the many 21st century changes in technology, allowing for the very best circumstances as we all move through this digital age of coin production.

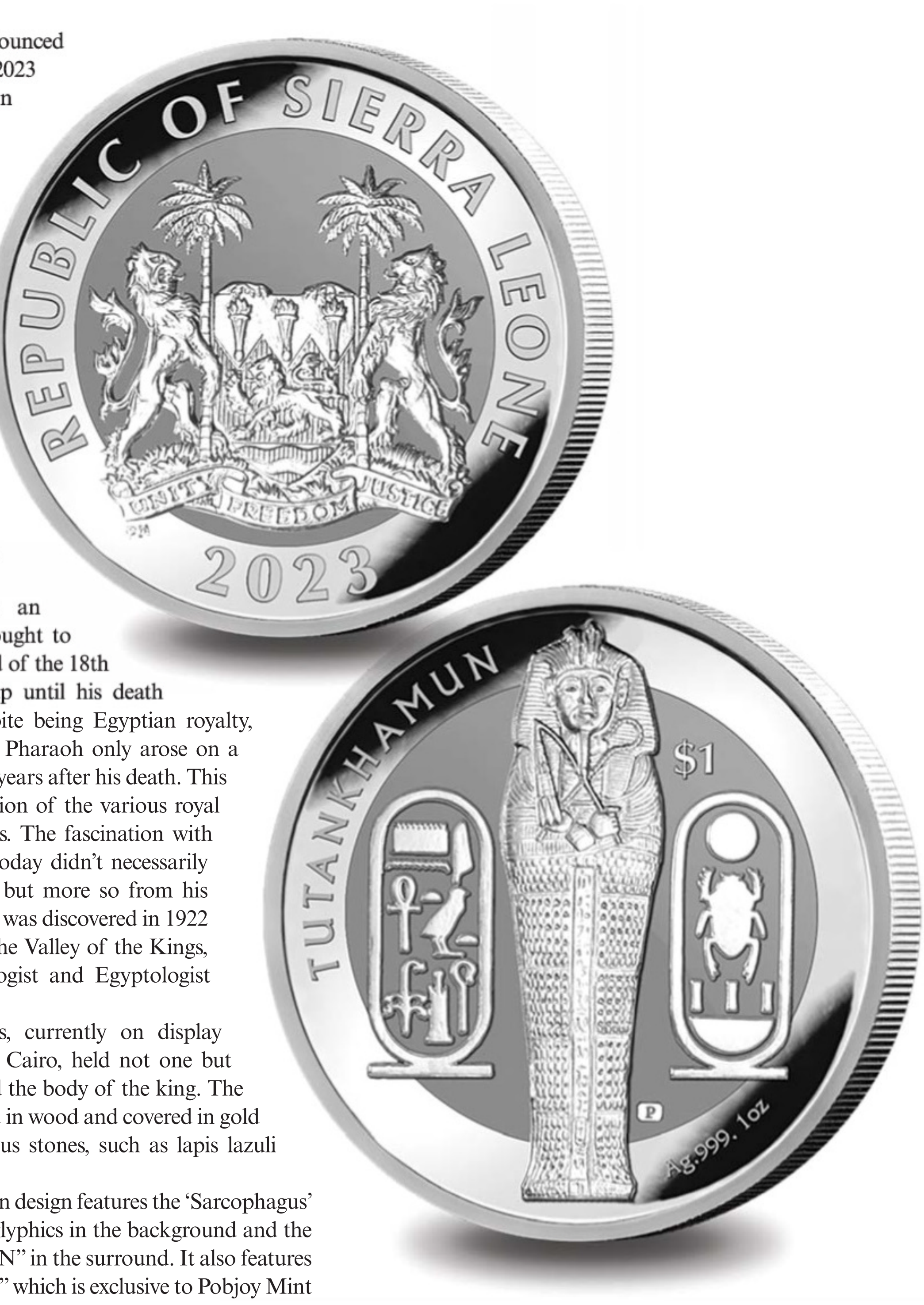


Celebrating 50 Years of Canadian Peacekeeping in Cyprus, this coin features immaculate detail provided by Susan Taylor through her expert engraving of artist Silvia Pecota's design.



The True North Strong & Free was designed by Susan Taylor for the 150th Anniversary of the Canada in 2017. It is a marvelous multimedia work of milled Lucite in a walnut frame which does a fantastic job of showcasing Taylors' talents.

Ancient Pharoah Uncovered on New Bullion



POBJOY MINT HAS announced the release of a brand new 2023 reverse frosted silver bullion coin on behalf of Sierra Leone, to commemorate the Centenary of the opening of Tutankhamun's Tomb featuring the Sarcophagus.

The design on the coin features the Sarcophagus of King Tutankhamun with two cartouches, one on either side, which spell in hieroglyphics the young pharaoh's birth name Tutankhamun, and his throne name Nebkheperure.

King Tutankhamun was an Egyptian ruler who was thought to have been in power at the end of the 18th Dynasty from 1341 B.C., up until his death in 1324 B.C. aged 19. Despite being Egyptian royalty, the popularity of the young Pharaoh only arose on a global scale more than 3,000 years after his death. This was as the result of exploration of the various royal burial grounds by Europeans. The fascination with Tutankhamun as we know today didn't necessarily stem from the king himself but more so from his Tomb. Tutankhamun's Tomb was discovered in 1922 almost completely intact in the Valley of the Kings, Luxor, by English archaeologist and Egyptologist Howard Carter.

Tutankhamun's Sarcophagus, currently on display at the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, held not one but three coffins in which to hold the body of the king. The outer two coffins were crafted in wood and covered in gold along with many semiprecious stones, such as lapis lazuli and turquoise.

This stunning new bullion coin design features the 'Sarcophagus' of Tutankhamun with hieroglyphics in the background and the wording "TUTANKHAMUN" in the surround. It also features a silver bullion privy mark "P" which is exclusive to Pobjoy Mint Bullion coins. Bullion coins are always a very attractive purchase due to their intrinsic metal value and unique designs. In order to maintain the exclusivity of this piece, no more than 7,500 of the Silver Reverse Frosted Bullion coins will be produced. The obverse of the coin features the Coat of Arms of Sierra Leone with a frosted background.

Show Calendar

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ARIZONA

Apr 16 AZ, Tucson. Tucson Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Woman's Club, 6245 East Bellevue St.. SH: 9-3. SP: Tucson Coin Club. A: Free. T: 35. F: $45. Jerry Adamczyk. PH: 520- 305-5513 or jerryaz631@gmail.com.

Apr 16 AZ, Phoenix. Camelback Collectibles Coin Show. El Zaribah Shrine Auditorium, 552 N 40th St.. SH: 8-2. A: Free. Bill Jernigan. PH: 480- 227-3604 or xaviercoins.bill@gmail.com.

CALIFORNIA

Apr 21-23 CA, Arcadia. CSNA 140th Coin Show & Convention. Arcadia Masonic Center, 50 West Duarte Road. SH: Fri. 1-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-5. SP: California State Numismatic Association. A: Yes. T: 40. Phil Iverson. PH: 818- 439-9097 or phil_iverson@yahoo.com or www.calcoin.org.

COLORADO

Apr 21-22 CO, Grand Junction. Colorado Coin Show Western Slope. Clarion Inn, 755 Horizon Drive. SH: Fri. 10am - 6pm, Sat. 10am - 5pm. SP: Western Slope Coin Club. A: Free. F: $125/first, $40/add'l. Kenny Jewell. PH: 970- 417-9025 or Lewis Miller, PH: 970- 640-3765.

CONNECTICUT

Apr 16 CT, Cromwell. Cromwell-Hartford Coin & Currency Show. Courtyard Mariott, 4 Sebethe Dr.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: J&S Collectibles. A: Free. T: 40. F: $65/$80. J&S Collectibles LLC, John Stassins Jr. PH: 718- 323-1930 or PH: 212- 777-0662 or stassinsj98@aol.com.

Apr 22 CT, Naugatuck. Naugatuck Coin & Currency Show. American Legion Post #17, 21 Cedar St.. SH: 9am - 2pm. A: Free. T: 20. F: $50. J&S Collectibles, LLC, John Stassins Jr.. PH: 718-323-1930 or PH: 212- 777-0662 or stassinsj98@aol.com.

May 7 CT, Norwich. Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn - Norwich, 10 Laura Blvd. SH: 8:30am - 2:30pm. SP: Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club. A: Free. T: 30. F: $80. Maureen Farrell. PH: 401- 315-0607 or tfarrell10@cox.net or www.pawcatuckvalleycoinclub.com.

May 20 CT, Naugatuck. Naugatuck Coin & Currency Show. American Legion Post #17, 21 Cedar St.. SH: 9am - 2pm. A: Free. T: 20. F: $50. J&S Collectibles, LLC, John Stassins Jr.. PH: 718-323-1930 or PH: 212- 777-0662 or stassinsj98@aol.com.

FLORIDA

Apr 8 FL, Seminole. Seminole Coin and Watch Show. Elks Lodge, 10717 Seminole Blvd. SH: 8:30-12. A: Free. T: 20. F: $20. John Salviani. PH: 845- 521-9559 or johnsalviani@gmail.com.

Apr 15 FL, Fort Myers. Coin & Paper Money Show. Masonic Lodge, 10868 Metro Pkwy.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Fort Myers Coin Club. A: Free. T: 30. Jay Chamberlain. PH: 239- 297-8592 or jcflcoins@comcast.net.

Apr 15 FL, St. Augustine. Spring Coin, Currency & Collectibles Show. St. Johns County Agricultural Center, 3125 Agricultural Center Drive. SH: 10-4. SP: Ancient City Coin Club. A: Free. T: 52. James Ingram. PH: 973- 534-3421 or jicoinshows@gmail.com.

Apr 22 FL, Brandon. Brandon Coin Club Show. Brandon Rec Center, 502 E. Sadie St.. SH: 9-3. T: 43. Steve Tercyak. PH: 813- 892-4404.

Apr 23 FL, Greenacres. Palm Beach Coin Club's Monthly Coin Show. American Polish Club, 4725 Lake Worth Road. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Palm Beach Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. Tony Swicer. PH: 561- 964-7236 or swicer@comcast.net.

May 13 FL, Seminole. Seminole Coin and Watch Show. Elks Lodge, 10717 Seminole Blvd. SH: 8:30-12. A: Free. T: 20. F: $20. John Salviani. PH: 845- 521-9559 or johnsalviani@gmail.com.

GEORGIA

Apr 2 GA, Marietta. Greater Atlanta Coin Show. Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel & Conference Center, 500 Powder Springs Street. SH: 9am - 5pm. A: Free. T: 37. F: $90. Bob O'Brien. PH: 770- 772-4359 or atlcoin@hotmail.com or www.atlcoin.com.

Apr 14-16 GA, Dalton. 59th Anniversary Show. Dalton Convention Center, I-75 exit 333. SH: Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-3. SP: Georgia Numismatic Association. Katie Williams. PH: 423- 401-8363 or katie.mull@gmail.com.

May 7 GA, Marietta. Greater Atlanta Coin Show. Hilton Atlanta/Marietta Hotel & Conference Center, 500 Powder Springs Street. SH: 9am - 5pm. A: Free. T: 37. F: $90. Bob O'Brien. PH: 770- 772-4359 or atlcoin@hotmail.com or www.atlcoin.com.

ILLINOIS

Apr 2 IL, Collinsville. Metro East Coin & Currency Club 41st Annual Spring Coin Show. American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia St.. SH: 9-3. SP: The Metro East Coin & Currency Club of Collinsville, IL. A: Free. T: 36. F: $50. Rich Rettle. PH: 618- 977-3145 or metroeastcoin@mail.com.

Apr 2 IL, Milan. Quad City Coin Show. The Camden Center, 2701 1st St East. SH: 9-4. SP: Quad City Coin Club. A: Free. T: 79. qcboard@qccoinclub.comwww.quadcitycoinclub.org

Apr 30 IL, Peotone. Peotone Coin Show. Will County Fairgrounds, 710 S. West St.. SH: 9-3. A: Free. Jim Paicz. PH: 708- 670-3469 or show@jpexpo.net.

Apr 30 IL, Peotone. Peotone Coin Show. Will County Fairgrounds, 710 S. West St.. SH: 9-3. A: Free. Jeff Paunicka. PH: 574- 315-0238.

May 14 IL, Countryside. West Suburban Coin Expo. Operating Engineers Local 150 Union Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.. SH: 9am - 3pm. A: Free. Kevin Wasmer. PH: 630- 399-9060 or westsuburbancoinshow.com.

INDIANA

Apr 1 IN, Crown Point. Coin & Currency Show. St. Matthias Church Hall, 101 W Burrell Dr. SH: 9-3. SP: Goodfellow Coin Club. A: Free. T: 50. F: $40. Paul Beck. PH: 219- 789-2822 or collect1a@comcast.net.

Apr 2 IN, Indianapolis. 71st Street Coin & Currency Show. Northside Event & Social Club, 2100 E. 71st St.. SH: 9-3. A: Free. PH: 317- 837-5682 or fubacoin@aol.com.

Apr 15 IN, Bloomington. Bloomington Coin Show. Monroe Cty. Fairgrounds, 5700 W Airport Rd. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Bloomington Coin Club. A: Free. T: 30. F: $35. Bill Stogsdill, 4600 N. Happy Hollow Rd., Bloomington, IN, 47408. PH: 812- 322-7131 or coincollec@aol.com.

Apr 16 IN, Kokomo. Kokomo Coin & Collectibles Show. Moe's River Room, 150 South Hwy 931. SH: 9-3. SP: Logansport Coin Club. A: Free. T: 24. F: $30. Dave Colford. PH: 574- 753-9887 or dcolf@msn.com.

Apr 16 IN, South Bend. Michiana Coin Show. Sts. Peter & Paul Social Hall, 59250 Keria Trail. SH: 9-3. A: Free. Jim. PH: 708- 670-3469 or kdscollectible@aol.com.

May 7 IN, Indianapolis. 71st Street Coin & Currency Show. Northside Event & Social Club, 2100 E. 71st St.. SH: 9-3. A: Free. PH: 317- 837-5682 or fubacoin@aol.com.

IOWA

Apr 15 IA, Clarion. Clarion Iowa Annual Spring Show. Heartland Museum , 119 9th St. SW. SH: 9-3. A: Free. T: 25. F: $35-$75. Boyd LaRue. PH: 515-460-5681 or boyd.larue2@gmail.com.

Apr 21-22 IA, Fort Dodge. Fort Dodge Coin Club Show. Fort Museum Opera House, 1 Museum Road. SH: Fri. 12-6:30; Sat. 9-3. SP: Fort Dodge Coin Club. A: Free. T: 35. F: $40. Steve Moberg & Terry Cook. PH: 712- 830-0672 or scmoberg@gmail.com.

MARYLAND

Apr 1 MD, Lavale. Western Maryland Coin Club Spring Show. Fire Hall #1, 421 National Hwy.. SH: 9-4. SP: Western Maryland Coin Club. A: Free. T: 30. F: $65. Becky Weir. PH: 301- 777-7277 or awesomegifts@atlanticbbn.net.

May 7 MD, Lutherville-Timonium. Hunt Valley-Timonium Coin and Currency Show. Embassy Suites by Hilton, 213 International Circle. SH: 9-4. PH: 410- 929-8178 or www.legacycoinstore.com.

MASSACHUSETTS

Apr 19 MA, Uxbridge. BVCCC Monthly Coin Show. VFW Post #1385, 16 Cross Rd.. A: Free. Mike. PH: 774- 280-4333 or www.facebook/blackstonevalleycoinclub.com.

Apr 23 MA, Devens. Monthly Coin Show. Spring Hill Suites (Marriott), 31 Andrews Parkway,. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: EBW Promotions, LLC. A: $1. T: 75. EBW Promotions, LLC, PO Box 3, Wilmington, MA, 01887. PH: 978- 658-0160 or info@ebwpromotions.com or www.ebwpromotions.com.

Apr 30 MA, West Springfield. Semi-Annual Coin Show. Dante Club, 1198 Memorial Ave.. SH: 9:30-3. SP: West Springfield Coin Club. A: Free. T: 23. F: $50. Peter Setian. PH: 413- 596-9871 or setcoin@mail.com.

Apr 30 MA, Westport. Coin Club of Greater New Bedford Coin Show. Westport Town Hall Annex, 856 Main Rd.. SH: 9-2. SP: Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. A: Free. T: 30. F: $40. David Cleathero. PH: 508- 823-1910 or nbcoinclub@charter.net.

May 17 MA, Uxbridge. BVCCC Monthly Coin Show. VFW Post #1385, 16 Cross Rd.. A: Free. Mike. PH: 774- 280-4333 or www.facebook/blackstonevalleycoinclub.com.

MICHIGAN

Apr 1 MI, Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo Numismatic Show. Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. A: Free. T: 48. F: $55. Ron Hale. PH: 269-491-0962 or ravhale@btc-bci.com.

Apr 2 MI, Livonia. Royal Oak Coin Show. Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Rd.. SH: 10-3. SP: Royal Oak Coin Club. A: Free. T: 36. F: $65. Joe Beaupied. PH: 248- 549-1312 or jabeaupied@aol.com.

Apr 15 MI, Grandville. Grand Rapids Area Coin Show. Neil Fonger American Legion Post #179, 2327 Wilson Avenue. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Grand Rapids Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: $55. Phil Jonkers. PH: 616- 453-7861.

May 6 MI, Grand Haven. Muskegon Coin Club Spring Show. Grand Haven Community Center, 421 Columbus Ave. SH: 9-3. SP: Muskegon Coin Club. A: Free. T: 26. F: $50. Chuck Avery. PH: 616- 644-7668 or cavery307@aol.com.

MINNESOTA

Apr 2 MN, Rochester. Southern Minnesota Coin, Stamp, and Currency Show. Bowlocity Entertainment Center, 2810 Broadway Avenue North. SH: 11-4. T: 12. Jerry Swanson. PH: 507-289-5099 or jerryswanson@hotmail.com.

Apr 16 MN, South Saint Paul. South Saint Paul Monthly Coin Show. UFCW Local 1189, 266 Hardman Ave N.. SH: 9-4. SP: Antique Coins. A: Free. T: 30. F: $65. David. PH: 651- 269-5846 or hunt4coins@yahoo.com.

Apr 23 MN, Winona. Spring Coin and Currency Show. Winona VFW Hall, 208 East 3rd St.. SH: 1-4. Tom Schneider. PH: 507- 429-3129 or PH: 507- 474-1112.

May 5 MN, St. Anthony. St. Paul Liberty Coin Club Spring Show. St. Anthony High School, 3303 33rd Ave. NE. SH: 9-3:30. SP: St. Paul Liberty Coin Club. A: Free. T: 30. F: $45. Dave Foley, Byron Meyer & Steve Betzler. PH: 612- 735-7765 or davefoley1@icloud.com.

May 7 MN, Minneapolis. North Metro Coin Show. Cambria Hotel Minneapolis, Maple Grove, 9655 Grove Circle North. SH: 9-4. A: Free. T: 25. Antique Coins. PH: 651- 269-5846 or hunt4coins@yahoo.com.

MISSISSIPPI

May 11-13 MS, Biloxi. MNA 61st Annual Coin and Currency Show. Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center, 2350 Beach Boulevard. SH: Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-3. Norman Carnovale. PH: 228- 435-8880 or norm@coinshopbiloxi.com.

MISSOURI

Apr 15 MO, Hannibal. 14th Annual Mark Twain Area Coin Show. American Legion, 3819 Hwy MM. SH: 9-4. SP: Hannibal, MO + Quincy, IL coin clubs. A: Free admission. T: 30. Tim Lung. PH: 217- 257-7496.

Apr 15 MO, Hannibal. 14th Annual Mark Twain Area Coin Show. American Legion, 3819 Hwy MM. SH: 9-4. SP: Hannibal, MO + Quincy, IL coin clubs. A: Free admission. T: 30. Steve Halpin. PH: 573-248-4107 or sjhalpin5@gmail.com.

May 6 MO, Lamar. Lamar Coin and Collector Show. Thiebaud Auditorium, 105 E. 11th St. (Hwy. 160),. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: In God We Trust, LLC. A: Free. T: 20. F: $50. Dave Sorrick. PH: 620- 423-6600 or ddsorrick@yahoo.com.

NEBRASKA

Apr 30 NE, Fremont. Fremont Coin Show. Christensen Field Main Arena, 1730 W 16th St.. SH: 9-4. SP: Fremont Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: $65. Bob Missel. PH: 402- 317-7832 or bob@nebraskacoin.com.

NEVADA

May 13-15 NV, Las Vegas. The Vegas National Show. Palace Station Hotel and Casino, 2411 W Sahara Ave. SH: Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 10-3. SP: CK Shows. A: Free w/registration. T: 150. Dawn. PH: 888- 330-5188 or info@ckshows.com.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Apr 6-8 NH, Manchester. New Hampshire Coin & Currency Expo. DoubleTree Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm St.. SH: Fri. 10-7; Sat. 9-4. SP: EBW Promotions LLC. T: 150. PH: 978- 658-0160 or www.nhcoinexpo.com.

Apr 16 NH, Nashua. 3rd Sun. Coin Show. Eagle's Wing Function Center, 10 Spruce St.. SH: 9am - 2pm. SP: EBW Promotions, LLC. A: Free. T: 49. EBW Promotions, LLC, PO Box 3, Willmington, MA, 01887. PH: 978- 658-0160 or info@ebwpromotions.com or www.ebwpromotions.com.

May 21 NH, Nashua. 3rd Sun. Coin Show. Eagle's Wing Function Center, 10 Spruce St.. SH: 9am - 2pm. SP: EBW Promotions, LLC. A: Free. T: 49. EBW Promotions, LLC, PO Box 3, Willmington, MA, 01887. PH: 978- 658-0160 or info@ebwpromotions.com or www.ebwpromotions.com.

NEW JERSEY

Apr 15 NJ, Linwood. ACNS Coin, Currency, & Collectibles Show. Our Lady of Sorrows Activity Center, 701 Wabash Ave.. SH: 9am - 4pm. SP: Atlantic County Numismatic Society. A: Free, Free Parking, Door Prizes, Refreshments, Security, Koins for Kids. F: $75. Tom Gullone. or PH: 609- 742-2279 or tt1254@comcast.net.

Apr 23 NJ, Old Bridge. Old Bridge Coin, Paper Money, and Collectibles Show. Old Bridge First Aid & Rescue Squad Bldg., 200 Marlboro Rd. & Ferris Rd.. SH: 8-2. A: Free. T: 24. Matt Sulikowski. PH: 732- 740-4604 or PH: 732- 290-9090 or matski47@ail.com.

Apr 30 NJ, Hackettstown. Steve Middleton Memorial Coin/Collectible Show. American Legion Hall, 450 Willow Grove St.. SH: 9-3. SP: Hackettstown Coin Club. A: Free. F: $35. Bob Giardina. PH: 973-202-6182 or rjgiardina@aol.com.

NEW YORK

Apr 2 NY, Albany. CDCDA Coin & Hobby Show. Polish Community Center , 225 Washington Ave. Ext. SH: 11am - 4pm. SP: Capital District Coin Dealers Association. A: $2. F: $65. Ron Pugh, PO Box 2081, Scotia, NY, 12302. PH: 518- 372-3611 or rpugh2@nycap.rr.com.

Apr 14-16 NY, Cheektowaga. Gold & Silver Expo. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2735 Union Road. SH: 10am - 3pm. SP: Buffalo Numismatic Association. Leo Kaminsky. PH: 716- 361-4697. David Tortorice. PH: 716- 873-4280.

Apr 16 NY, Liverpool. ONA Coin & Currency Show. Holiday Inn, 400 7th North Street. SH: 10am. SP: Onnondaga Numismatic Association. A: Free. Mark Caiello. PH: 315- 447-5552 or ona63syr@gmail.com.

Apr 23 NY, Depew. Coin, Stamp, Postcard, & Collectibles Show. Polish Falcon Hall, 445 Columbia Ave.. SH: 10-3. SP: GDK Coins. A: Free. T: 60. Peter Cappa. PH: 716- 656-8080 or gdkcoins@yahoo.com.

Apr 29 NY, Elmira. Southport Coin Association. Big Flats New York, American Legion 1612 45 Alcott Rd.. SH: 10-3. SP: Southport Coin Club. A: Free. T: 35. F: $35. Fred Beaver. PH: 607- 542-8860.

Apr 29 NY, Queensbury. Coopers Cave Coin & Sports Card Show. Queensbury VFW, 32 Lucerne Rd.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Tri-Town Shows LLC/Coopers Cave Coin Club. A: Free. T: 35. F: $40-65. Joseph Fuller. PH: 802- 379-2353 or pepsijoseph@yahoo.com.

May 7 NY, Albany. CDCDA Coin & Hobby Show. Polish Community Center , 225 Washington Ave. Ext. SH: 11am - 4pm. SP: Capital District Coin Dealers Association. A: $2. F: $65. Ron Pugh, PO Box 2081, Scotia, NY, 12302. PH: 518- 372-3611 or rpugh2@nycap.rr.com.

May 21 NY, Liverpool. ONA Coin & Currency Show. Holiday Inn, 400 7th North Street. SH: 10am. SP: Onnondaga Numismatic Association. A: Free. Mark Caiello. PH: 315- 447-5552 or ona63syr@gmail.com.

May 21 NY, Cheektowaga. BNA Monthly Coin & Stamp Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2735 Union Road. SH: 10am - 3pm. SP: Buffalo Numismatic Association. David Tortorice. PH: 716- 873-4280.

OHIO

Apr 2 OH, Gallipolis. OH-KAN Coin Club. Quality Inn, 577 State Route 7, North. SH: 10-3. SP: OH-KAN Coin Club. A: Free. T: 20. F: $40. Bob Graham. PH: 740- 992-6040 or ruthgizmo@frontier.com.

Apr 2 OH, Fairview Park. Universal Coin, Currency & Stamp Show. American Legion Post 421, 22001 Brook Park Rd. SH: 10am - 3pm. A: Free. John Cotleur. PH: 440- 864-7473.

Apr 16 OH, Hilliard. Columbus Coin Show. Makoy Center, 5462 Center St.. SH: 10-4. SP: Dan Rich. A: $2 18yrs+. F: $45. Dan Rich. PH: 614- 785-9967 or drich@columbus.rr.com.

Apr 16 OH, Columbus. Columbus Coin & Stamp Show. Makoy Center, 5462 Center Street, Hilliard. SH: 10am - 3pm. SP: Dan Rich Dr. Coin & Currency. A: $2 18 & over. T: 40. F: $45. Dan Rich. PH: 614- 785-9967 or drich@columbus.rr.com.

Apr 23 OH, Wooster. 69th Wayne County Coin Show. Wooster High School, 515 Oldman Rd.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Wayne County Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: $45/1, $40/each add'l. Ray Leisy. Ray Leisy, PH: 330- 264-9976 or ally@1953sssnet.com.

Apr 30 OH, Cincinnati. Greenhills Classic Coin, Stamp, and Jewelry Show. American Legion Post 530, 11100 Winton Rd.. SH: 10-3:30. SP: Numismania of Ohio. A: Free. F: $42. Colonel (Ret) Jim Huffman, PO Box 24, Plain City, OH, 43064. PH: 937- 901-2110 or numismaniaofohio@gmail.com.

May 7 OH, Fairview Park. Universal Coin, Currency & Stamp Show. American Legion Post 421, 22001 Brook Park Rd. SH: 10am - 3pm. A: Free. John Cotleur. PH: 440- 864-7473.

May 21 OH, Hilliard. Columbus Coin Show. Makoy Center, 5462 Center St.. SH: 10-4. SP: Dan Rich. A: $2 18yrs+. F: $45. Dan Rich. PH: 614- 785-9967 or drich@columbus.rr.com.

OKLAHOMA

May 5-6 OK, El Reno. The Heartland Coin Show. Canadian County Expo Center, 3001 Jensen Rd.. SH: Fri. 10-6; Sat. 9-5. SP: Oklahoma Numismatic Association. A: $3. T: 100. F: $175. Rich Wall. PH: 405- 795-3128 or tcp.services@yahoo.com.

OREGON

May 7 OR, Wilsonville. Oregon Coin, Currency, Token & Medal Show. Holiday Inn, 25425 SW 95th Ave. SH: 10-4. A: $3. T: 24. F: $110. Randy Van Wie. PH: 503- 640-4700 or randy@beavertoncoinandcurrency.com.

PENNSYLVANIA

Apr 1 PA, Lancaster. Red Rose Coin Club Show. Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd.. SH: 9am - 3pm. SP: Red Rose Coin Club. A: Free. T: 40. F: $100. Red Rose Coin Club, Inc., Ian Turner. PH: 717- 371-2764 or ukusc8591@yahoo.com.

Apr 7-8 PA, Gettysburg. Spring National Battlefield Coin Show. Eisenhower Hotel Ballroom, 2634 Emmitsburg Road. SH: Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-3:30. A: Free. T: 100. Michael Dixon. PH: 301- 788-6232 or mike@dixonshows.com.

May 18-20 PA, Monroeville. PAN Spring Coin Show. Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. SH: Thurs. 12-6; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4. A: Free. T: 250. Ed Hammond. PH: 607- 368-2617 or pancoins@gmail.com or pancoins.org.

May 18-20 PA, Monroeville. PAN Spring Coin Show. Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. SH: Thurs. 12-6; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-4. A: Free. T: 250. Blaine Shiff. PH: 412- 531-4100.

RHODE ISLAND

May 21 RI, Woonsocket. Blackstone Valley Coin & Collectibles Club Annual Spring Show. Elks Lodge #850, 380 Social St.. SH: 9:30am - 3pm. SP: Blackstone Valley Coin & Collectibles Club. A: Free. T: 36. F: $35. Mike, PH: 774- 280-4333.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Apr 1 SD, Watertown. Spring Coin & Currency Show. Elks Lodge, 600 West Kemp Ave. SH: 9-4. SP: Kampeska Coin & Stamp Club. A: Free. T: 30. F: $25. Jeff Mollenhoff. PH: 605- 520-2834 or kampeskacoinclub@gmail.com.

TEXAS

Apr 22 TX, Allen. Collin County Coin Club's Semi-Annual Spring Coin Show. Hilton Garden Inn - Dallas/Allen, 705 S Central Expressway. SH: 9-4. SP: Collin County Coin Club. T: 48. Kent Halland. PH: 972- 977-1544 or proeds@sbcglobal.net.

May 19-20 TX, White Settlement. Cowtown Coin Show. White Settlement Conference Center, 405 N. Las Vegas Trail. SH: Fri. Noon-5; Sat. 9-5. A: $3. Jim Fitzgerald. PH: 817- 688-6994 or jfitzshows@gmail.com or www.jfitzshows.com.

VIRGINIA

Apr 14 VA, Winchester. Winchester Coin Show. Friendship Fire Co. Bingo Hall, 627 Pleasant Valley Rd. SH: 9-4. SP: Winchester Coin Club. A: Free. T: 37. John Cox. PH: 651- 353-7972 or johnr@coindealsforyou.com.

WASHINGTON

Apr 14-16 WA, Tukwila. 73rd Annual PNNA Convention and Spring Show. Tukwila Community Center, 12424 - 42nd Ave. S.. SH: Fri. 12pm - 7pm; Sat. 10am - 6pm; Sun. 10am - 4pm. SP: Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. A: $2 (under 13 free). T: 100. F: $350. Scott Loos. PH: 425-463-6551 or scottloos@msn.com or www.pnna.org.

WEST VIRGINIA

Apr 15 WV, Milton. River City Coin Club Show. Milton VFW Hall, #7 Blenko Dr. (Fairground Rd). SH: 10-3. SP: River City Coin Club. A: Free. T: 27. F: $45. Greg Mencotti. PH: 304- 840-7036 or mencotticoins@yahoo.com.

Apr 22-23 WV, Mineral Wells. Parkersburg Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Comfort Suites, 167 Elizabeth Pike. SH: Sat. 10-5; Sun. 9-3. SP: Parkersburg Coin Club. A: $1. T: 24. F: $70. William Beam. PH: 304- 483-0825 or wgbeam@gmail.com.

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May 6 WV, Cross Lanes. Charleston Area Coin Show. Tyler Mountain Community Center, 5382 Big Tyler Road. SH: 10-4. SP: Charleston Coin Club. A: Free. T: 17. F: $45. Donald Clifford. PH: 304- 727-4062 or clff635@aol.com.

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Apr 2 WI, Appleton. Fox Valley Coin Club's 67th Annual Coin Show. Hilton-Paper Valley Hotel , 333 W. College Ave. SH: 9-4. SP: Fox Valley Coin Club with N.O.W State Show. A: Free. T: 45. Jerry Roberts. PH: 920- 209-4266.

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or developed their own distributors, like MKS PAMP has done making MTB their distribution arm in a larger parent company structure. Others, like CIT, have developed partners in production and distribution, who enjoy working quietly behind the scene, while a marketing presence remains with CIT's gracious website promoting their products to all.

Perth Mint maintains an excellent website from which you may order coins directly, or you can search at a U.S. based distributor like Modern Coin Mart to find many of the Perth Mint offerings closer to home. Kagin's established a connection with the FNMT – the Royal Spanish Mint – to distribute their creative gold bullion series in the United States and announced this deal at the 2022 ANA's World's Fair of Money. PandaAmerica and Mish International have been distributing Chinese commemorative coins and bullion for many years, but this year we have noticed several of the 40th Anniversary Panda bullion issues offered through MCM.

NumisCollect and PowerCoin are great examples of firms that contract with and produce their own designs for countries that do not maintain their own mints, read Niue, Cook Islands, Palau and others. Like CIT these firms also work with partners to develop and execute their coin projects. But there are many others' who do this also, the difference with these two is that they also maintain easy to navigate websites offering many other contract mints coinage as well, making them prime sources for investigating what's happening in this arena of the coin market.

In earlier issues of *World Coin News*, you will find additional comments about finding modern issue coins. So check back in previous issues or on our website for additional bits and pieces of information.

The way we collect modern issues has certainly seen dramatic changes over the past 30 years and as we move forward this will always be an area where the collector will need to be ever vigilant, as distribution channels will likely continue to change and evolve on a near constant basis. Here are the main things to keep in mind:

- Government mints still promote and market their coins with direct connections to customers
- Find their websites, and keep watch for new releases
- Add your email to their mailing list to receive updates on new series.
- Independent mints work with several different countries on contract to produce their commemorative coins
- Most Independent mints have well organized websites
- Locate their websites and stop back often to keep up with new issues
- Some of them have emailing lists you can join, but many do not
- Coins are usually presented by release date and country of issue
- Pay close attention to the newly released coins and search distribution networks to find them for sale
- Third party sales sites, such as eBay, serve as primary distribution networks for products of contract mints.
- Buying directly from independent mints is possible, but many coins sell out to independent distributors very quickly

We hope some of this information proves helpful in your pursuit of modern issue coins in this fantastic age of exploration and development. *World Coin News* will continue to bring you news of current issues and advances in technology and the COTY program will strive to help the modern coin market to progress in beneficial and productive directions.

Next issue we will refocus on developments in the Numismaster website, but be assured that progress continues. Check out the Republic of India listings right now for proof of that fact.

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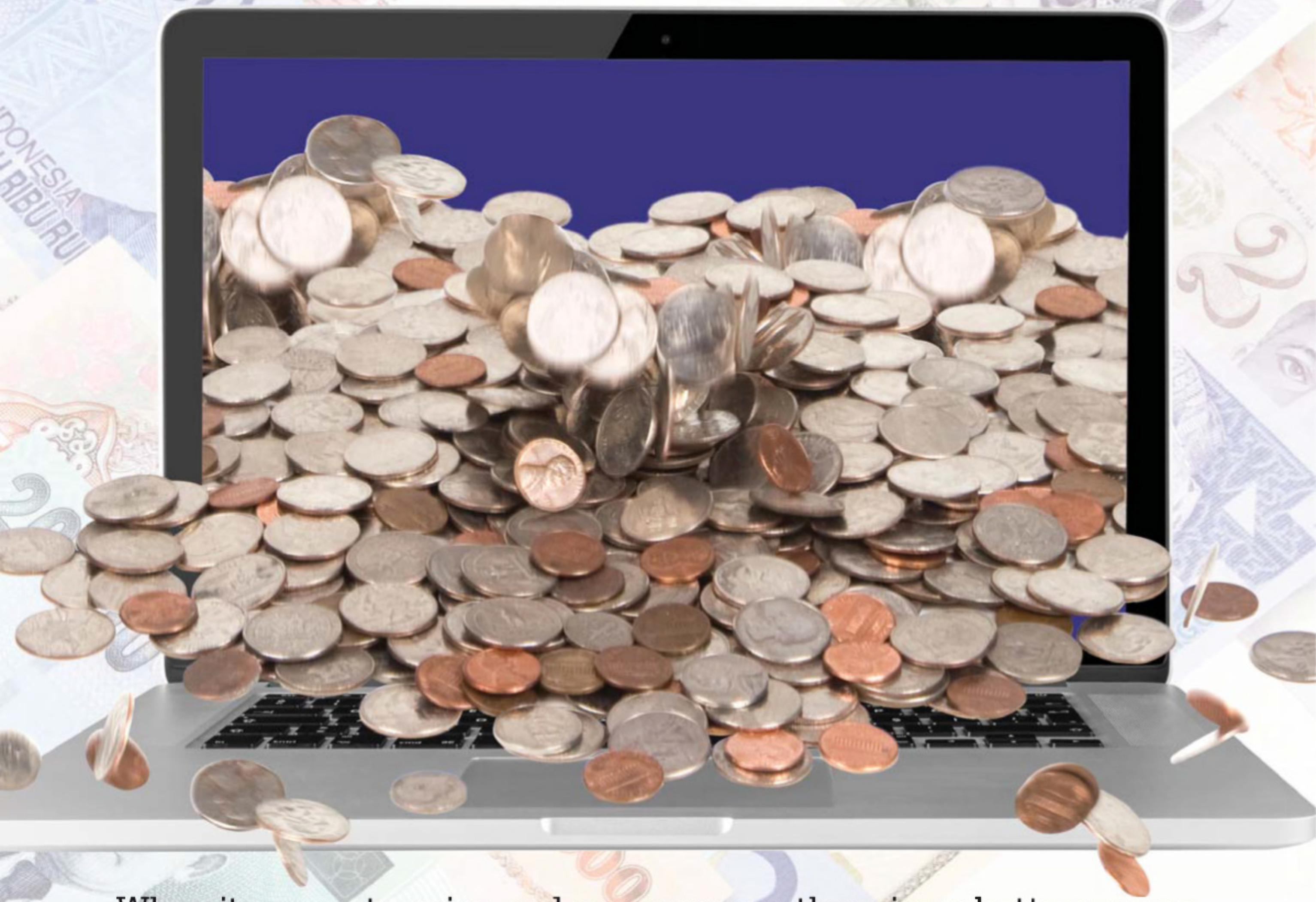

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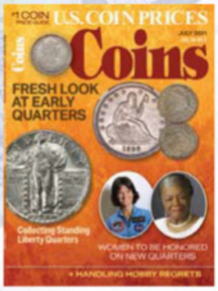
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